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POTATOES FOR BREAKFAST.

Several Excellent Ways of Preparing the Indispensable Tubers.

For those who are unable to eat a breakfast without potatoes in some form, several ways of preparing them are given. For scalloped potatoes, slice those that are cold boiled, and put in a baking dish a layer of potatoes, and season with salt and pepper, bits of butter, and dredge with flour; add another layer of potatoes, and season them, continuing until the dish is nearly filled. Over the top of the dish scatter powdered cracker or bread crumbs and small pieces of butter, and moisten with a cup of good milk or cream and bake ten minutes. Raw potatoes may be scalloped in the same way, but they require half an hour for baking. Mashed potatoes are scalloped by heating mashed potatoes that has been seasoned with butter, milk and salt, and beating it till light, when a beaten egg may be added. Then put into a dish alternate layers of the potato and slices of cold-boiled eggs, seasoning the layers of eggs with salt and pepper. Cover the top with cracker crumbs and bits of butter, moisten with a little milk, and bake fifteen minutes. Mashed potatoes baked in scallop shells and glazed with grated cheese and melted butter are also good.

For potato croquettes take warm potatoes, mash them, and add the yelks of two eggs, thoroughly beaten. Season with a little nutmeg, salt and a dash of cayenne pepper, and mold into oblongs, or flat balls. Roll them in a beaten egg, then in cracker or bread crumbs, and fry them in lard that is boiling. Fried potatoes may be prepared in several ways, the simplest being to peel raw potatoes, cut them in slices lengthwise, and after frying them a delicate brown in plenty of hot lard, to drain them, sprinkle with salt, and serve at once, as fried potatoes should be eaten while crisp and hot.

The famous Saratoga potatoes are not so easily prepared. For them select small potatoes, peel them, and slice as thin as wafers, either with one of the little machines used purposely for them or with a sharp knife, taking care to have the slices all of about the same thickness. Lay in ice-water half an hour, and then dry them with a cloth and drop into a kettle of boiling lard. Fry a delicate brown, drain in the colander, scatter with salt and serve immediately. A wire basket is a convenience in cooking them, and they may be drained on brown paper laid on a plate in the oven. These potatoes are often served for tea as well as breakfast. When cold they may be restored by standing in the oven a minute.—N. Y. Post.

VENETIAN GONDOLIERS.

Not Quite as Picturesque as Painted by Sentimental Tourists.

It is with grief that I remind my untraveled reader that in Venice the gondola is the cab. Is the cabman a poetic object—a person to whom you would indite lyrics or elegies? I trow not. But, on the other hand, the gondolier, unlike the London cabman, has his redeeming qualities. He is picturesque. He used to be more so in the days when he wore red silk stockings and a blue silk jacket, and when the boat he propelled was as gay a thing as himself. He is also very amenable to civility. He will quarrel with the portly Briton who speaks no language but English, and after a row tenders in payment a sum of money he deems unworthy of him, though it be in excess of the tariff. But the quarrel will be all on his side, and it will soon dissolve away into resonant laughter as he invites his copper-colored comrades to share the spectacle of the Briton walking off as if he heard not a word of his plea. The cabman, in such a case, would of course proceed to maledictions, and perhaps go further still. Indeed, when all is said, the gondolier is not a bad fellow, though, like the pigeons, somewhat spoiled by being photographed in his boat by enterprising amateurs a hundred times in the year. But in spring, notwithstanding the romance of them, one is not strongly attracted toward gondola or gondolier. When a "bora" is blowing upon the city from the mountains behind Trieste, and all the lagoon is under a blue-gray haze, chilly and thick, one is prone to think of fires, not aquatic expeditions. And many a martyred paterfamilias and his wife, who, at their eldest daughter's bidding, have inelegantly wriggled into the boat, and, aided by the smiling, compassionate oarsman, judiciously dispersed their offspring about the remaining space thereof, are as eager to leave as they were unwilling to enter it. If they can be induced to make another such excursion, they take wool for their ears and enough wraps for a regiment—reckless of the daughter's indignant demur about "how it will look." A playful form of compliment which the gondoliers bandy about when they are displeased with each other brings me to another characteristic of Venice. If, in conveying his party through the "canaletti," the oarsman clashes with a boat coming in the contrary direction, he will probably call his enemy "the son of a dog," as well as much else.

—Remember that the evil of bribery often begins in the home circle and in the nursery. Do not bribe your children. Teach them to do that which is right, and not because of the ten cents or the orange you will give them. There is a great difference between rewarding virtue and making the profits thereof the impelling motive.

—Snowball Cake and Frosting.—Cake: Whites of three eggs beaten stiff, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, two cups of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Frosting for cake: Two cups of sugar, two-thirds cup of milk; boil ten minutes; add a little lemon, and beat until cold.

FACING THE FIRE.

Miss Janey's Self-Sacrifice and Its Reward.

"She's a cry-baby!" said Tom. "I hate girls that's always weepin'. She was 'fraid the fire would catch us. Just as though I couldn't take care of one girl." Tom was ten and Dell seven, and he domineered over her in a most aggravating manner, but she couldn't stand that and turned on him, stamping her foot passionately.

"Tom Earle, you're the awfullest story fibber. You know I wasn't afraid for us, but, oh, Janey," turning her dirty, woe-begone little face to the older sister, "Dolly went over to the big ravine, and I most know she will be burned up, 'cause she is so poky. She was the best friend I had, and I slapped her just dreadful this morning 'cause she wouldn't give me the biggest piece of candy. O-oo-ve if Dolly dies I'll die too; I know I will," and burying her face in Janey's damp dress she wailed in a most doforous fashion.

"Come, Dell, dry your eyes. I'll take you and Tom home and then go after Dolly. Here, Tom, put Dell on in front of me and you climb on behind. Brete won't like it, but I guess he'll have to stand it. What possessed Dolly to go home by the ravine? It's a mile out of her way."

"We didn't want her to go that way, but she said there was a nest of cotton-tails down there and she wanted to take them home," sobbed Dell.

"The hateful little city flirt," broke in Tom. "I was going with her to carry 'em home if she'd go 'havers, and she said she didn't like to go with barefooted boys. And I told her she didn't haf to. I don't care nothin' for girls, no how," he added defiantly.

Janey was too busy with her thoughts to answer, and the sure-footed Brete soon took them home, where Mrs. Earle gathered the children to her heart with an inward prayer of thanksgiving.

Janey only paused long enough to dip the blanket once again in the trough, then spreading it full length over Brete she jumped on his back and called to Tom to bring her the other.

"What in the dickins are you going to do now, Jane?" asked the irrepressible as he obeyed her order.

"I am going after Dolly Landis."

"Janey, daughter," said the mother, tremulously, putting out a restraining hand.

"No, mother," said Janey, decidedly. "I must go. Just think, it might have been Dell, you know; I won't be in much danger. If the fire comes too close I have my wet blankets, and if I am surrounded I can cover up in them and turn Brete loose. I have my matches to use in case I can."

As she rode away she felt the wind changing, thus bringing the fire more directly to the ravine, towards which she was speeding, and at the same time menacing the little home. She looked back just once and the fleeting glimpse was never forgotten. The sun, like a great yellow ball lazily sliding down the western sky, was flooding the prairie and far-distant hills in mellow light. Away to the north the trees on Ash creek stood out green and tall, and east of them lay the blackened prairie over which the flames had just swept; behind her lay the little farm with its broad acres of ripened corn, while just before her, each moment lessening the distance, leaped and roared the prairie fire, writhing and twisting through the taller grass like so many fiery serpents. Between it and her lay the old Santa Fe trail, grass-grown now and a weak barrier to such an element. Slight as it was it mattered not to her, for she had to cross it to reach the ravine.

Setting her teeth hard, she urged Brete on, crossing the trail and heading for the ravine, which was only a few rods away. The fire was perilously near, but just before her she saw the small figure of a child scrambling over the bank and knew it was Dolly. Brete was snorting and almost unmanageable from fear, and just on the edge of the ravine a blazing tumble weed borne on the wind fell in front of him. He gave a frightened plunge, which sent both horse and rider rolling to the bottom of the deep gully. Half stunned by the fall, Janey attempted to rise, but found it impossible because of the pain in her ankle. At her side lay the faithful pony, his head doubled under him and neck broken. Dolly, with her dinner-basket held tight in her hand, was half rolling, half sliding down the bank after her.

"Oh, Miss Janey, I was so afraid somebody wouldn't come and my rabbits would get burned; just see 'em," and, drawing aside the napkin, she showed Janey three little cotton-tails nestling in the tiny basket. "You'll take care of us now, won't you, Miss Janey?" she asked, confidingly, as she put the napkin carefully back.

"Dear child," returned Janey, tenderly, in an agony of pain and grief for her dead pony. "I'll do my best for you, but you must do just as I tell you. Can you unbuckle Brete's girth?"

"I'm 'fraid to; he's so dead."

Janey smiled a little bitterly. "Well, perhaps I can do it," and working her way to his side, she unfastened the girth and by much tugging pulled the blanket off, the tears running down on his pretty mane. A shrill scream from Dolly roused her from her bitter reflections.

"Oh, Miss Janey, the fire is most to us."

"God help us, then," thought the poor girl as she called Dolly to her. "Now sit down on this blanket and when the fire comes close to you, you must cover all up with it. If you swallow any of the hot air it will kill you."

Dolly began to cry as she gingerly seated herself on the wet blanket. It's so nasty and damp, Miss Janey," she sobbed.

"Be thankful for that. The fire is so close I can hear it crackling. I am going to burn a little of the grass around us." Working her way a little distance she lighted a match and set the grass blazing. It swept merrily up over the bank, and when it would have eaten in toward the child, she beat it out with one of the blankets. At last, with white, drawn face, she crawled to Dolly. The air about them grew close and hot and burning grass fell all over them. The land here was low and the grass was mixed with blue stem, a species of grass that grew several feet high and made intense heat. With the feeble strength at her command, Janey brushed the burning particles away till Dolly, screaming with fright, sprang into her lap, leaving both exposed to the fiery bath. By main force Janey held the frenzied child down and drew the blanket over them, but Dolly's frantic struggles made them slip, leaving Janey's head and shoulders uncovered. Her hair crisped and singed and her hands blistered; her face grew hot, then cool, and then all was dark. * * *

"Am I dead?" asked a weak voice from among the pillows.

"No, daughter, nor near it now, thank Heaven; but you must not talk."

"But what makes my voice sound so queer and what ails my head? Where is my hair?" persisted the thin little voice.

"Gone up in the chariot of fire, Jane," answered Tom, coming in just then.

"And Dolly?" she gasped, as the awful day of trial came to memory.

"Doll's all right; a heap sight better off 'an you are. I tell you we've been having a time with you the last six weeks."

"Six weeks! Oh, Tom, is this October?"

"You bet; the last day at that.'

"And I didn't go to school after all?"

There was a piteous tone in the weak voice that Tom couldn't stand. "Mother, I'm going to tell her," he cried, impulsively.

"She must promise to keep perfectly quiet, then."

"Indeed, I will be quiet, mother. Now, Tom, tell me quick, all about it."

"Well, to begin with, you hadn't got half a mile away when Colonel Landis came riding up on the lookout for but before he got to the trail the fire was all around him, knew it was no use to go on. Just as quick as the fire passed the men from Lane's and Colonel Landis started out to hunt you. Dolly had started home, but the ground was hot and burned her feet and she was crying, and, jiminy crickets! what a ugly-looking young 'un she was. Her face was as black as my pup. We found you down in the ravine and thought you was dead, sure. Your curls was all burned off, and your eyebrows and lashes and your face and hands all blistered. Poor Brete was pretty badly burned, too. You broke your ankle in the tumble. Colonel Landis brought you home, and here you've been for six weeks, screeching: 'Dolly, dear, you'll get burned.' I took care of her, after all," concluded Tom, loftily, "and she had to ride on a mule, too; it most killed her."

"And the corn?" questioned Janey.

"All burned, and mighty near took the barn, too."

"Poor father," sighed Janey, softly.

"Poor nuthin'. Why, Jane, you're a regular heroine, and Colonel Landis is going to send you to school three years! Fact! He's got it all fixed, and he's given father three cows and built us another stable, and there's the spankin'ist black pony in the stable all saddled and bridled, all fit for a fight."

"Tom, you're exciting Janey," remonstrated the gentle mother.

"And he's yours, and Colonel Landis says if he was to give you his gold mine in Arizona it wouldn't pay you for saving Doll's life. What did you say, mother?" grinned Tom, as he danced a jig about the room, satisfied to quit his story.

"What does it all mean, mother?" gasped Janey, in wild-eyed amazement. Tom had rattled his story off so fast that the weak brain hardly comprehended the half that had befallen her.

"It is true, just as Tom has told you, dear," replied her mother, "and here is Colonel Landis to see you."

"Words are a poor return for all you have done for me, Miss Janey, but I wanted to thank you in person for saving to me all that makes life worth living. Dolly is all I have in the world, my one treasure, and I shall not forget that you risked your life for her. I brought the little maid with me today. She wanted to see you very much, she said."

"I just wanted to tell you, Miss Janey, that the rabbits weren't burned a tiny bit, and I've got 'em every one right now, but they're pretty big. I'll give you one all for yourself, even if you did make me sit on a nasty, wet blanket."

Mrs. Janey Landis has that rabbit yet. It is stuffed, however, and occupies a prominent place in her cabinet, and, strange to relate, people do say that she makes an excellent stepmother. In her palatial city home, however, there are no prairie fires to fight, for which Colonel Landis, Dolly and Mamma Janey are dutifully thankful.—N. Y. Evening World.

—The four books that have had the largest circulation at the Mercantile Library of New York during the past year are "Robert Elsmere," "John Ward, Preacher," Bryce's "American Commonwealth," and Motley's "Correspondence."

—A drunken silversmith who was thrown out of a saloon and severely clubbed by an officer called himself repousse work, because he had his fill of pitch and had been afterwards hammered.—Jewelers' Weekly

—"It was very thoughtless in your father to intrude so abruptly." Clara—"He is not thoughtless at all, George. You see my elder sister lost her breach of promise suit by not having an eye-witness, and poor pa had to pay all the costs and lawyer's fees himself."—Texas Siftings.

CARE OF THE TEETH.

A Mine of Valuable Information on a Matter of Great Importance.

The teeth are a very peculiar part of our organization. They do not belong to the bony skeleton, but, like the scales of the crocodile, are appendages of the skin. Their enamel is the hardest animal product in nature, and is almost pure phosphate of lime, thus resembling a mineral. Unlike every other portion of the body, the teeth come in two distinct sets, separated by an interval of between four and five years. The first set consists of twenty teeth, the second of thirty-two.

The second, or "permanent" set, are larger and harder, as well as more numerous, than the first. As the second set—with the exception of the wisdom teeth—are formed before the first are shed, a five-year-old child may have at the same time fifty teeth in his head!

The visible part of the tooth is called the crown; the part hidden in the jaw, the fang; the part just within the gum, the neck.

A tooth consists of the enamel; the dentine, or bony substance, beneath the enamel; the pulp, which fills an internal cavity extending from within the crown down to the extremity of the fang; and the cement, which covers the fang somewhat as the enamel covers the crown.

The pulp contains nerves and vessels which enter the fang at its point. The dentine consists of microscopic tubes, into which the pulp penetrates to nourish it and give it sensitiveness. The cement is covered with a membrane analogous to that which covers the bones and ministers to their support, and which has the function of promoting their renewal when they are partially destroyed.

This cement membrane will unite vitally to the jaw another tooth which has been inserted in place of one extracted. Dentists now avail themselves of this important fact.

As the teeth consist largely of lime they are readily acted on by acids. This means, of course, that acids generated in the mouth or the stomach by fermenting food secretions rendered acid by disease, or acid medicines administered improperly by physicians, may cause more or less destruction of the teeth.

The most common cause of decay, doubtless, is to be found in the bits of fermenting food left between the teeth. This fact suggests the need of the toothpick after meals, and the thorough washing out of the mouth with the aid of a tooth-brush before retiring for the night.

Dentistry has made wonderful progress within the last fifty years. No tooth which has even a stump left needs to be sacrificed. Amalgam fillings are now much used in preference to gold, as they are equally safe, easier of introduction and cheaper.

No one need fear harm from fillings inserted by any first-class dentist, or from any tooth-powder or wash recommended by him. There are quack dentists as well as quack doctors. Let both be avoided.—Youth's Companion.

CAROLINA'S FAT BOY.

In the Summer He Is a Skeleton, in Winter a Monster.

There were several side shows connected with the North Carolina State fair, and I was much taken with a sign regarding a fat boy. It was stated that he was only fourteen years old, and weighed about four hundred pounds. I paid my nickel to go in, and found a lad of that age, but his weight was not over one hundred pounds. He was dressed in costume, and sat on a platform, while the showman delivered a short lecture at intervals.

"See here," I said to him after looking the boy over, "are you deliberately swindling the public?"

"How?"

"By passing that kid off as a fat boy."

"No, sir."

"You advertise that he weighs about four hundred pounds?"

"Yes."

"That's a falsehood. He won't weigh one hundred."

"When?"

"To-day; now; this minute.'

"Oh, I see. An explanation is due you. I run a museum in New Orleans. That boy is one of my freaks. In the summer he is my skeleton and in the winter my fat boy. It takes him about six weeks to make the change, and he just began to pick up flesh last week. He was the most beautiful skeleton you ever saw, and if you can only see him two months later you'll be delighted at his rotundity. He'll weigh all of four hundred in two months from this."

"Yes, but I came in here to see a fat boy."

"Well, there he is."

"But he's no fatter than any other boy of his age. It looks to me like a fraud."

"Good heavens, man, but do you want all the earth at once!" he gasped. "Give him time to change, won't you? Here, look at this lock of hair cut from the head of George Washington. It's my own property, and not on exhibition, but I want to satisfy you that I am square. A skeleton weighing forty-two pounds can't change to a four-hundred-pound fat boy in an hour or a day. We expect the public to be lenient with us. Going? Well, good-bye. Come in with your family and I'll make reduced rates."—N. Y. Sun.

—"That failure was a terrible shock to old Mr. Hendricks." "Yes, it must have been." "You remember how white his hair always was?" "Yes." "Well, you'll hardly believe it, but the next morning when he got up his hair was jet black—turned in a single night."—Epoch.

—"How are the crops doing?" said the Czar to a favorite at court. "Pretty fairly, your Highness," was the reply, "although in some quarters the people are complaining of too much reign." "Let them take twenty years in Siberia to dry up," answered his Majesty, who is quick at repartee.—

OLD HICKORY'S DEATH.

Andrew Jackson's Battle for Life and Patient Suffering.

Andrew Jackson was blessed with a rugged constitution, or he must have succumbed many years before to disease that preyed on him for thirty-one years. He suffered from a wound received in 1806, which often produced hemorrhages and chronic diarrhea. The medical treatment in vogue by the best physicians of the time prescribed bleeding for the hemorrhage and calomel for impaired digestion—a course that is now looked on as homicidal. Yet he stood the ravages of disease, the loss of blood and corrosions of poison for a third of a century. During the last two years of his life dropsical symptoms developed, one lung was gone, and the other diseased. He chewed tobacco incessantly, though it aggravated indigestion and gave him the most agonizing pain in the head. He sat motionless and silent for long days, absorbed in stoical endurance of pain, and no suffering ever drew a groan from his lips. Many children of the family connection played about the Hermitage and he would not have their noisy sport stopped. Once a little nephew ran against him in his play. The sick man fell back, white as death, breathless with agony. When he could speak he drew the boy to him and said, with pitying tenderness

"O, my dear boy, you don't know how much pain you have given your uncle."

He was anxious about what posterity would think of him, and his own doctor told him he would be condemned for proscribing people for their opinions. He answered with his old-time energy:

"Calhoun and the Nullifiers should not have been proscribed; I would have had them hung, sir, as high as Haman, and posterity would have pronounced it the best act of my life."

He was pestered by office-seekers and hero-worshipers to the day of his death. June 8, 1845, he called his family about him and said good-bye to each one. "My dear children," he said, "do not grieve for me. I have suffered much bodily pain, but my sufferings are as nothing to the blessed Saviour's." He spoke clearly for fully half an hour and concluded with: "My dear children and friends and servants, I hope and trust to meet you all in Heaven, both black and white." The last phrase he repeated with tenderest solicitude—"both black and white."

At half-past five his son took his hand and whispered in his ear: "Father, how do you feel? Do you know me?"

"Yes, I know you. I would know you all if I could see. Bring my spectacles." When they were put on: "Where is my daughter and Marian? God will take care of you for me. I am my God's. I belong to Him. I go but a short time before you, and I want to meet you all, white and black, in Heaven."

Every one about the bed and the black servants on the piazza burst into tears and sobbed. He half raised himself and spoke again.

"What is the matter with my dear children? Oh, do not cry. Be good children, and we will all meet in Heaven."

These were his last words. A half hour later he breathed his last in the arms of Major Lewis, who laid the body down and closed the eyes. The expression of pain fell like a mask from the serene face, and the natural look of the old warrior returned in death.—Chicago Tribune.

A Quaint Icelandic Custom.

In Iceland, that country of gentle, primitive customs, from time immemorial it has been the fashion to present to lad or lassie, when the first baby tooth appeared, a lamb to be his or her own, cared for and tended as no other pet could be, and never to be parted with. There comes to us in a pretty story concerning the ways and manners of that sturdy, truth-loving and warm-hearted people an account of such an offering to the bailiff's son. A winsome, soft-eyed creature was Botna, the queen of the lamb flock. The pet grew apace, as did the frolicsome owner, and when he was ten years old, a hardy shepherd lad, Botna had become old, toothless and lame. She could no longer go away to pasture with the herd, or eat her fill of grass, even in the pleasant mid-summer weather. Her faithful young master was, however, mindful of Botna's needs. He had not forgotten that every year she had given him a little lamb, and in her old age a corner was given to her in the family living-room, where she could see familiar faces and hear the voice of her best friends. Many times a day she was fed from a bottle, and was never taken out for fresh air unless the day was mild and the air balmy. Fortunate Botna!—Harper's Bazar

Two Kinds of Religion.

I have met some men whose religion was a mixture of vinegar and pepper, and others whose religion resembled sugar and milk; the former are severe on the faults of others and indulgent to their own; the latter reverse the practice. Query: Which of them make the best neighbors, not to say the best Christians?

I have known men very courteous to one's face, but stabbing his character when he was gone. My father had a dog of this stamp; he was a cowardly cur that fled at the approach of a man, but bit the heels of children. A powerful mastiff paid his respects to his throat one day with great cordiality, and nobody wept over the fate of the brute.

Moral: Backbiters are gladly forgotten. Noble minds shun the serpent's trail. He who would live in the memory of the good must himself be virtuous. This is the policy of insurance for a bonus at death, and righteous survivors never fail to pay it.—N. Y. Ledger

THE SHAH'S MINISTER.

An Account of His Meeting with Nasr-ed-Deen at Paris.

When the Honorable Hadji Hassein Ghooly Khan arrived in Paris he found that his august master, the Shah of Persia, was there ahead of him, enjoying the sights of the city and going up the Eiffel Tower three times a day. When Mr. H. H. G. Khan called at the hotel at which the Shah of Persia was staying, and was informed that his Tremendous Frightfulness was in, he salaamed clear down to the ground and spread his hands horizontally three or four times, and then ventured into the awful presence.

"Well, Ghooly," said that potentate, "how's things? I thought you were over in the States."

"Your most august tremendousness," answered the Minister, salaaming again, "I have just come from there."

"Ah, ha," said the Shah, poking him joccosely in the ribs. "You heard what a time I was having over here, did you, and you wanted to come and enjoy it yourself for awhile? This is a great town. Beats London all to pieces. If New York is any thing like it I am going over there on the first steamer."

"Alas, your sublime mightiness, you wouldn't like it over there. I came away in sorrow because of the items which the papers had been publishing, referring in common, every-day language to your most potential highness."

"What did the villains say about me?"

"Here it is, your gracious majesty. Here is an item from a vile Detroit paper, which says: 'His Majesty the Shah has 3,695 wives, and every Monday being wash day he never shows up in the regal residence at all.'"

"And does the varlet who wrote that still live?"

"Alas, your gracious awfulness," replied the trembling Minister, "he does."

"Why did you not have his head stricken off?" asked the Shah, with a calm that was more terrifying to the Minister than his previous rage.

"If you please, your gracious Majesty, such is not allowed in that barbarous country."

"Nonsense," cried the Shah, "you can't stuff me that way. In that paper you sent me over it says that his Majesty the President of Harrison had the heads of his office-holders in a basket, and that his mightiness Wanamaker had beheaded nearly all of the postmasters belonging to the former government. Is it not so?"

"Your Majesty," cried the terrified Minister, "it is so politically, but not practically."

"What care I," shouted the Shah, "how it is done, politically or with the broad-axe or a sword, it is the same to me. I care not how the heads are shorn, so be it they are shorn. Hast thou more of that stuff in your scrap-book?"

"Aye, your most gracious awfulness, it is indeed full of similar extracts."

"And thou hast dared to bring it in my presence," cried the Shah, now thoroughly enraged, "while the authors still live?"

The trembling ex-Minister made a reply.

The Shah turned to one of his retainers and said:

"Just oblige me by taking this man to the bath-room, where it will not make too much of a muss, and take off his head."

This was accordingly done. A cable dispatch to the papers records the unfortunate occurrence thus:

"The Honorable ex-Minister Khan died suddenly at the Grand Hotel this morning. He was ill but a few moments with throat trouble, but by the time the court physician of Persia arrived nothing could be done for the unfortunate man."—Detroit Free Press.

NEPHEWS IN FIJI.

The Prerogatives Enjoyed by Them, in Accordance with Old Traditions.

Most prominent among the public notorieties of Fiji is the *Vasu*. The word means a nephew or niece, but becomes a title of office in the case of the male, who, in some localities, has the extraordinary privilege of appropriating whatever he chooses belonging to his uncle, or those under his uncle's power. Vasus are of three kinds—the *Vasu tauksi*, the *Vasu levu* and the *Vasu*; the last is a common name, belonging to any nephew whatever. *Vasu tauksi* is a term applied to any Vasu whose mother is a lady of the land in which he is born. The fact of Mbau being at the head of Fijian rank gives the Queen of Mbau a pre-eminence over all Fijian ladies, and her son a place nominally above all Vasus. No material difference exists between the power of a *Vasu tauksi* and that of a *Vasu levu*, which latter

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

FRIDAY, - - - NOV. 1, 1889.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER,

EDMUND A. BIGLER, of Clearfield.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR PROTHONOTARY :

JAMES C. DARBY, of Conemaugh Borough.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER.

CELESTINE J. BLAIR, of Ebensburg.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY :

FRANCIS J. O'CONNOR of Johnstown.

FOR POOR DIRECTOR :

RAPHAEL HITE, of Carroll Twp.

FOR CORONER :

PETER McGOUGH, of Portage Twp.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR :

HENRY SCANLAN, of Carrolltown.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR :

JOSEPH HIPPS, of Chest Twp.

BALLOT REFORM.

Do the people (asks the Philadelphia "Record") of Pennsylvania really want ballot reform? Would they like to have the footing of the election returns express the unbought, unintimidated will of the voters? There will be an excellent opportunity to make a record on November 5th. Edmund A. Bigler and the Democratic party are for ballot reform; Mr. Boyer and his party are against it.

TREASURY REFORM.

Farmers of Pennsylvania! A vote for Edmund A. Bigler for State Treasurer is a vote for treasury reform, a step toward equalization of taxation, and his election will be a decisive victory in your war against monopoly and ring rule. Go to the polls on November 5th.

LABOR REFORM.

Wage-earners of Pennsylvania! You asked Henry K. Boyer and his Republican legislature last winter to give you these laws: The Semi-monthly Pay law; the Dockage Bill; the Company Store Bill; the Australian Ballot Bill; the law to make election day a legal holiday, and a number of other Labor Reform bills. Henry K. Boyer helped to defeat these bills! Go to the polls on November 5th and vote against him.

ATTENTION, DEMOCRATS

Even our enemies admit that we have an even chance to carry the State. Remember the day, November 5th.

VOTE the straight ticket.

DON'T stop on account of the weather but go and vote, and see that your neighbor votes.

REMEMBER that every vote counts. See that there are no stay-at-home voters left behind at this election.

LOOK out for the Republican traders. You will find them at every polling place ready to trade with Democrats for part of their ticket. Vote nothing but the straight ticket.

GENERAL elections will beheld on Tuesday next in the States of of Massachuseots, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, Mississippi, Iowa and Nebraska.

GO early to the polls, vote the entire Democratic ticket and then urge your neighbor to go and do likewise. Getting out the vote in the rural districts is what counts. By all means get out the vote.

HEALTHY public sentiment in Montana has proved too strong for the schemers who are endeavoring to reverse the will of the people as expressed at the ballot box, and there seems to be little reason to doubt that it will enforce justice in the end.

ON election day be on the look out for spurious tickets. They are out and will be handed around on that day with the hope of getting some of them voted. Before you vote, carefully scan every name on your ticket and be certain that it contains the name of every Democratic candidate.

THE Republicans are not at present so certain of carrying Ohio as they professed to be some time ago. The Johnstown *Tribune*, on Tuesday says "the Republicans are hopeful of carrying through Foraker for Governor in Ohio." "Hopeful" is a pretty weak word for a Republican organ to use in telling of their chances for carrying Ohio.

As a matter of fact, says the Philadelphia *Telegraph (Republican)*, it is known to everybody that Harrison has removed thousands of Democrats without other cause than to make places for Republicans. It is just as well known that he has in making appointments invariably made them to provide either for his family or for practical politicians to whom the offices were given as rewards for partisan services. It is, again, as well known that he has placed Federal offices in Virginia at the disposal of a notorious political adventurer, rebel brigadier and repudiator for partisan purposes

VICE PRESIDENT MORTON, last week took out a saloon license in Washington D. C. for his new hotel. A Washington special says: "There is no doubt that the incident of the opening of the Vice Presidential saloon has caused a good deal of annoyance to the Anministration. The President is annoyed and angry, and so is Mr. Blaine, while the pious superintendent of the Bethany Sunday school at Philadelphia is horrified; but as Morton did not expect the direct patronage of these gentlemen anyway, he feels easy with the assurance that the working and drinking men of the party will back him up."

NEXT Tuesday will be election day and as this is the last paper that will be issued from this office until after that time it is fitting that we say a word to urge the Democracy of Cambria, to again march to the polls and elect the whole county ticket. Every man on the ticket is a worthy and consistent Democrat deserving your support. If you or any of your Democratic friends were the Democratic nominee for any office each and every one of them would be found, ever ready to give you their assistance and lend you their help. On the other hand the Republican ringsters who are traveling around over the county inviting Democrats to scratch their ticket and vote for some one of their candidates are the same old gang that has been following the same business for years, not one of whom would vote for a Democrat for any office. They would not vote for you if you were a candidate much as they now profess to love you, nor would they vote for your Democratic neighbor. Their interest in your welfare will cease after you cast your vote and their political friendship be dormant until this time next year when the same squad will again be found doing the same work. Give them the cold shoulder and vote the whole ticket without a scratch. Spurn their offers to trade for in that kind of jugling lies their only hope and their followers will be found at every polling place ready to make a barter. Make every effort to get out the full Democratic vote in your district and on Tuesday next victory will be ours.

Our candidate for Prothonotary, James C. Darby, is a young man of good character, sterling integrity and well qualified for the office to which he has been nominated. When a boy he had the misfortune to lose one of his arms which disqualifies him for many occupations that a man with two strong arms can turn to, but he then gave his attention to educating and fitting himself for clerical work and after attending the public schools completed his education at St. Francis College, Loretto. He was a candidate three years ago for nomination to the same office and although defeated by a small majority the flattering vote that he then received was a good evidence of the estimation with which he is regarded by the Democracy of Cambria. Defeated, he turned in manfully for his successful competitor and the whole ticket and should now have the support of every Democrat.

For Register and Recorder, Celestine J. Blair, has been re-nominated in accordance with the time honored precedent followed by both parties in this county, that a worthy officer, one who has faithfully discharged the duties of the office to which he has been elected should be given a second term. During the three years that Mr. Blair has served the people as Register and Recorder, he has been faithful in the performance of his duties and kind and obliging to all who had business to transact with him. He has been a model officer and deserves the support not only of every Democrat, but of every citizen interested in having our public offices filled by competent and obliging officials.

For District Attorney, Francis J. OConnor, a talented member of the Bar from Johnstown is the nominee, and should be elected. Mr. O'Connor is a graduate of the Law Department of the University of Michigan and has been practicing in our courts since 1884. By the members of his profession he is regarded as an able lawyer, with the ability to represent the interests of the Commonwealth in the trial of the important cases that must necessarily come before our courts. He is a steadfast and tried Democrat, an able lawyer and an honest man.

The nominee for Poor Director, is Raphel Hite of Carroll township, an honest, upright farmer who is interested in the economical expenditure of the peoples' taxes and whose generous humanity would be a pledge that our poor would be liberally provided for.

For Coroner, Peter McGough, a well-known Democrat and business man of Portage, has been nominated and will perform the duties of the office after the 1st Monday in January next to the satisfaction of every one.

For County Surveyor, Henry Scanlan of Carrolltown, is the nominee and it is hardly necessary for us to add that he is fully competent to perform all its duties. He is the present incumbent, is know all over the county as a practical surveror of forty years, experience and as there is no opposition candidate he is certain of an election.

Vote the whole ticket and you cannot make a mistake. The *Herald*, the Republican organ says their ticket "this Fall is clean throughout" but you cannot rely on it. If the Republicans were in the habit of having clean tickets they would not be under the necessity of proclaiming this as a "clean one" and the very fact that they do so throws out the suspicion that their ticket "won't wash."

THE United Labor League, says the *Union* of Oct. 26, 1889, some time ago, sent a communication to Henry K. Boyer, late Speaker of the State House of Representatives and the Republican candidate for State Treasurer, asking him to give his reasons for voting against the Ballot Reform bill introduced at the last session of the Legislature. To this request, Mr. Boyer has made no reply, and the League, at its last meeting, adopted a series of resolutions, asking organized labor to manifest its displeasure at Mr. Boyer's action.

The Ballot Reform bill was one of the most important measures before the last session of the Legislature, and its defeat was a public calamity. Mr. Boyer is the first of the opponents of this measure that the lovers of honest elections have had a chance to express their opinion of, and it would be a warning which the political bosses would not dare to pass unheeded if Mr. Boyer were allowed to continue the practice of law unhampered by the care of the finances of the State.

PRESIDENT HARRISON on Tuesday appointed John Field postmaster at Philadelphia, Vice William F. Harrity, removed.

Ballot Reform.

The Philadelphia *Press* with an audacity that puts to shame the boldness of the ordinary campaign falsifier, asserts that the Democratic party is opposed to ballot reform and that the Republican party is struggling with might and main to accomplish it, or words to that effect. It refers to the veto of the Saxton bill by Governor Hill, of New York, and the defeat of a ballot reform bill by the New Jersey Legislature. But Governor Hill vetoed the Saxton bill on constitutional grounds and the Democrats of the New York Legislature supported a ballot reform bill which embodied all the features of the Autralian system that could have been adopted in accordance with the Constitution of the State. The Republicans, knowing their Saxton bill to be unconstitutional, refused to amend it so as to avoid the constitutional objections to it which they knew would bring a veto from the Governor. Therefore the Republican tricksters of the New York Legislature (not Governor Hill) are responsible for the defeat of ballot reform in that State. As for the bill before the New Jersey Legislature, it is true that it failed, but the Democrats of that State have taken up the matter and Hon. Leon Abbett, their candidate for Governor, endorses the Australian ballot system in his letter of acceptance and is making it one of the important issues in the State canvass.

The Democratic Legislature of Indiana at its last session passed a bill establishing the Australian system of voting in that State. The Democratic Legislature of Tennessee did the same thing last winter for that noble Democratic Commonwealth. The Democratic State of Kentucky is trying the experiment in the city of Louisville. The Democratic State Montana has fixed the reform in its constitution. Such is the record of the Democracy on this question as far as it has been made. But how does the Republican party stand with regard to it? A single Republican State has adopted the Australian system, to-wit: Massachusetts. The Republican Governor of Connecticut vetoed the Australian bill passed by the Legislature last winter on grounds almost identical with those taken by Governor Hill in his veto of the Saxton bill. The only change in the election laws of Connecticut to which this Republican Governor would agree was to require the voter to put his ticket in an envelope furnished by the State and to do this in private. Not one of the essential features of the Australian system would he suffer to be inserted in the election law. In no other Republican State has any ballot reform bill thus far had a show. In not one of the three new Republican Northwestern States was this principle of ballot reform inserted as in the new Democrat State of Montana.

In Pennsylvania the idea of ballot reform is laughed to scorn by the machine politicians who control the councils of the Republican party. The efforts of the ballot reformers last winter to get their bill considered by the Republican Legislature were utterly futile. As early as January 24 the bill was read in place in the House. It was held in committee until March 18, nearly two months. On March 26 it was laid aside for second reading. Nothing was done with it until April 12 (see *Legislative Record*, p. 1,413), when Mr. Baker, of Delaware, moved to make it "a special order for second reading on Tuesday, April 16, at 3 o'clock p. m., and for third reading and final passage, on Thursday, April 18, at 11 a. m." This motion was voted down yeas, 69; nays, 89. Messrs. Caffrey and Farrell, labor leaders, and the Democrats generally, voted *yea*; the Hon. Henry Kline Boyer, Speaker, voted *nay*. Thus ballot reform was throttled, chocked, asphyxiated, in a Republican House of Representatives, led by the present Republican nominee for State Treasurer. In view of this officially recorded and indisputable fact, let the Philadelphia *Press* be consistent enough either to cease its advocacy of ballot reform or to withdraw its support from Henry K. Boyer, who at present constitutes the Republican State ticket.

As for the Democrats of Pennsylvania, ther position on the subject of ballot reform is broadly and clearly defined. The Democratic State platform on which Hon. Edmund A. Bigler stands as the candidate for State Treasurer, contains a plank on which the Australian ballot reform is written in language that cannot be mistaken. The declaration of the Democratic party through its State Convention is so unequivocal as to emphasize the failure of the Republican State Convention to express itself on this subject. The issue on this question of ballot reform is fairly joined, with Mr. Bigler standing on a platform urging its adoption and Mr. Boyer standing on his record of opposition to the measure as the leader of the House of Representatives which killed it.—*Harrisburg Patriot.*

WHAT about ballot reform? Neither Mr. Boyer nor the Republican press dares to discuss it.

What about Treasury reform? Mr. Boyer and the Republican press are as silent as clams on the subject.

What about the fraud perpetrated by the late Republican Legislature in imposing an immense and unnecessary expense upon the people of the State by appointing a special election instead of the day of the general election for the voting upon the Prohibition Amendment? Mr. Boyer and the Republican press haven't a word to say about it.

What about the Republican conspiracy in the last Legislature to defeat the labor and granger bill? Neither Mr. Boyer nor the Republican press has the courage to meet the issue.

Mr. Boyer is simply running on the reminiscences of his party. He and his supporters understand quite well, indeed, that if his candidacy were based on the issue recently raisad by his party, and by the people against his party, he would be snowed under by a majority running into the thousand. But should the people support a candidate who stands for the wrong side of these issues and is afraid to discuss them?

A YEAR ago Judges Allison and Arnold ruled, during the trial of an election case in Philadelphia, that election boards are justified in refusing the votes of men whose taxes have been paid for them with money not their own. A man must pay his own tax. It cannot be paid for him, unless he refunds before the election the amount expended in his behalf. A tax receipt presented to an election board by a political committee, or its representative, in behalf of a man offering to vote, as evidence that his dues are paid, is *prima facie* evidence of illegal payment of the tax, and the board is justified in refusing to receive such vote. This is exactly what Judges Allison and Arnold ruled. The practice of buying tax receipts at wholesale and giving them to voters is illegal. A voter may be questioned as to whether he has paid his own tax, or whether it has been paid for him.

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation, of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, etc., can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at the drug store of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

The Americas.

The coming of the delegates to the Pan-American Congress makes it pertinent to remind our readers that Central and South America embraces an area a little greater than twice the extent of country in the United States and Territories, and a population of about fifty millions, or about one-sixth smaller than the population of the Republic.

Mexico covers an area just about equal to that part of the United States east of the Mississippi river, exclusive of the States of Louisiana and Mississippi, and has 10,000,000 inhabitants.

The five Central American Republics of Costa Rica, Gautemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador cover an extent of country about the size of the five States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois, and have a population equal to both New York and Indiana.

Brazil's area is somewhat greater than that of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, and her population is about that of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The Argentine Republic, with about half the area of the United States, has a population not quite as large as Pennsylvania.

Columbia is nearly equal in extent to New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, with a population probably a little less than that of New York State.

Bolivia's territority is somewhat greater than that of the Atlantic States, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan and has a population about Indiana's figure.

Peru is a little larger than the Atlantic States and Pennsylvania, and her population is about that of Illinois.

Venezuela is larger than Peru by about as much territory as is embraced in New Jersey, and her population is about equal to Indiana's.

Ecuador could contain Ohio New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois, but her population is not quite up to that of Michigan alone.

Chili's domain cut up would make States as extensive as Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana. Her population is somewhat greater than that of Indiana.

Paraguay is big enough to include Ohio and New York within her borders, but her entire population scarcely exceeds that of Cleveland.

Uraguay is not quite as large as Ohio and Indiana combined, and has just about the same number of inhabitants as Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Guianas are English, French and Dutch colonies. British Guiana, twice as large as Ohio, has just about the population of Cleveland. French Guiana, somewhat larger than Ohio, has about as many inhabitants as Toledo. Dutch Guiana, nearly as large as Pennsylvania, has no more inhabitants than Columbus.—*Cleveland Plaindealer.*

Gen. Harrison's Responsibility.

The plans for securing Mahone's election as Governor of Virginia are based on fraud, and they will be carried out with bloodshed if necessary. From the fact that Senator Quay had interested himself in the fight it was perfectly certain that voters were to be purchased. But the latest scheme involves not only their intimidation by violence and bloodshed, but also by the aid of United States officers.

In Charlotte county, of that State, the Democratic organization is very strong. It even includes several negro clubs, who have been influencing other members of their race to vote against Mahone. This made the readjuster realize his waning strength, and to counteract the effect of Democratic work he has caused the arrest of some of the judges of last year's election. His purpose was evidently to impress the negroes with the idea that his power must be unlimited when he could make United States Marshals subservient to his schemes. There can be no possible excuse for such arrests. If any fraud was committed last year, it should have been discovered months ago; no pretense that it has just been found out now will avail.

But Mahone seems to have overreached himself this time. His action has aroused a general indignation that will cost him many thousands votes. The Virginia Democrats can take care of Mahone, and they will bury him too deep for resurrection. But the people of the whole country are the ones to demand an accounting of President Harrison, whose truckling to Mahone has made this lawlessness possible. For all the political crimes committed in Virginia this Fall, and for the most of the bloodshed, General Harrison is alone to blame. He must not be permitted to shirk his responsibility.—*N. Y. Star.*

The Voters Catechism.

What party defeated the granger bill to equalize taxation? Answer, the Republican party.

What party defeated the anti-discrimination bill? Answer, the Republican party.

What party defeated the pipe line bill? Answer, the Republican party.

What party defeated the Company store bill? Answer, the Republican party.

What party defeated the employers liability bill? Answer, the Republican party.

What party defeated the anti-conspiracy bill? Answer, the Republican party.

What party defeated the coal dockage bill? Answer, the Republican party.

What party defeated the prison contract labor bill? Answer, the Republican party.

What party defeated the eight hour bill? Answer, the Republican party.

What party defeated the bill to make election day a legal holiday? Answer, the Republican party.

What party defeated every labor bill and every grangers' bill? Answer, the Republican party.

What party defeated the *electoral reform bill?* Answer, the Republican party.

What party would hail the election of Boyer as an endorsement of their votes against the above named measures? Answer, the Republican party. —*Harrisburg Patriot.*

THE New York *Tribune* has been making inquries of the Republican members of Congress, and finds Mr. Reed is the first choice of a majority for Speaker. Of the 169 members of that party 86 favor a revision of the tariff on the lines of the Senate bill, 77 favor repeal or reduction of whisky and tobacco taxes, and 75 favor subsidies to ship owners. There is everything in these declarations to encourage Democrats that the battles in the next Congress will be on lines they desire. Let the Republicans shoulder the Senate tariff bill, repeal the whisky and tobacco taxes, and go in for subsides, if they dare. It will simplify the politics of the future.

Merit Wins.

We dsire to say to our citizens that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to gurantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on thir merits. For sale at the drug store of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAterr, Loretto.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—It is stated that a company composed of Belgian glass manufacturers propose to erect a large plate glass plant in the vicinity of Pittsburg.

—Saturday was the last day of registration in New York. The grand total reached 218,809. The total for 1888 was 286,547 and for 1887 233,436.

—Eleven years ago James Ryan, of Mount Carmel, prevented a wreck on the Reading railroad, and last week he received a life pass over the road.

—A feud of twenty years standing between farmers of New Hampton, Iowa, resulted in a battle in which two men were killed and several others injured.

—The Patrons of Husbandry, of Michigan, threaten to become the controlling power in the politics of that State. Upward of 75,000 farmers have joined the society since last spring.

—Levi L. Landis, forty-six years old, of New Berlinville, Berks county, was recently at Reading declared a lunatic. He imagined that a line of electric wires had been erected through his head.

—Clyde, the eight-year-old son of John McDowell, of Carrollton, Ohio, found a railroad torpedo and, in trying to set it off with a hatchet, it exploded, driving the hatchet into his face and fatally injuring him.

—A treasury warrant for $293 was issued on Tuesday last in favor of Honore Levemler of Chicago, the amount due him as his portion of the reward offered by the government for the capture of Jefferson Davis during the war.

—William Feicke, the Beaver Falls jeweler, convicted of receiving goods stolen from the Pennsylvania Company's cars, has been sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, $500 fine, and undergo solitary confinement of three years in the Western Penitentiary.

—Martin Moscow and another Hungarian tried to gain admittance to Jacob Sunday's saloon, at Scranton, this State, last Sunday evening. They were ejected. One of the men then pulled a knife, and stabbed Sunday to death. Moscow was arrested, but his comrade escaped.

—Policeman Jeff Chalfont, of Chester, was a pall-bearer at the funeral of John Gilson on Friday, and at the grave the earth caved in, throwing Chalfont into the excavation, thereby fulfilling a prediction, often made in jest by Gilson, that Chalfont would be in the grave first.

—Stoneboro, a mining village of 1200 inhabitants, in the central part of Mercer county, was almost literally wiped out of existence Friday night by a conflagration which destroyed all the business and many private residences. The loss is $150,000, partly insured. The origin is unknown.

—Annie Price, Forebaugh's fat woman, died in New York on Friday night from the effects of a congestive chill. She was 47 years old and was married to a Chatham Square museum Albino. She weighed 400 pounds when she died, having lost 125 pounds in her fatal illness. The deceased was married twice and was the mother of two children.

—While prowling in a corn-field near Deep Creek, in Norfolk county, Va., on Wednesday night, a Gipsy woman from a camp near by got caught in a bear trap. The gun exploded and wounded the woman so badly that she died where she was shot, and her body was found Thursday morning lying inside the trap.

—Ernest Anglehoffer went hunting near Jersey Shore on Friday. He chased a rabbit into a fallen log and lay down to look after it. Upon seeing the rabbit, he seized the gun by the muzzle and drew it towards him. The piece was discharged, the load of shot taking effect in Anglehoffer's cheek and eye. His injuries are not fatal.

—The wife of John Bender, a prominent farmer and county politician of Bendersville, a village fourteen miles from Carlisle, recently gave birth to four infants. The quartette of little boarders are now five days old, and are apparently strong and healthy and the mother is doing well. The four babies at birth weighed thirteen pounds.

—Sidney Lestrange, or Lord George Hinton heir apparent to the earldom of Poulett, and cosmopolitan swindler, was captured at New York on Saturday by the police, who had been notified by the Cincinnati officers to look out for him. Lord Hinton is the man who swindled several sporting men of a large sum of money during the Latonia races.

—The large wool factory of S. A. Maxfield at Bangor, Me., was burned on Tuesday morning. The building contained one hundred thousand pounds of pulled wool, and a number of pelts valued at $34,000. This was damaged so that it will be almost a total loss. The building was entirely destroyed, the loss on it being $10,000. Insurance on stock and buildings, $30,000.

—A dance was given at a farmhouse near Kingwood, W. Va., on Thursday of last week, and some of the young men attending had a half-gallon jug of whisky, which they hid in the barn. Two boys found the stuff and drank it all. One of them, Silas Boylyard, died in a few hours, and at last accounts the case of his companion, whose name could not be learned, was hopeless.

—The sixth and eight husbands of Mollie Corwin, John H. Little and Joseph Corwin; met at Shelbyville, Ind., on Tuesday and quarreled about a dress which Little had bought for her, during which Corwin struck Little with a stone, fracturing his skull. About the same time Little's present wife ran off with James Neal and took all her husband's savings—about $400.

—Mr. Edward Blunt, a well-known lawyer, was shot and seriously wounded early last Monday morning at Washington, Del., by George Mantz, formerly proprietor of a notorious saloon in that city, but now a political worker in Maryland. Mantz asserts that Blunt was advancing on him with a knife when he fired. Blunt comes of a well-known Maryland family and has a good reputation.

—Two prisoners, George Jewell, serving a sentence for robbery, and Frank Beers, awaiting trial for felonious assault, broke jail at Nevada, Mo., last Sunday night. They pried up a section of the iron floor, dug as far as the wall of the jail, knocked out a stone from the foundation and escaped. Three other prisoners in the same cell refused to join them and did not give the alarm until the fugitives had one hour start.

—John L. Sullivan and a party of followers among whom were Tommy Kelly and Tommy Shay, made the rounds of the saloons in Boston on Saturday, finally stopping at a barber shop where Sullivan wanted to get shaved. Shay and Kelly got into a wrangle, when the latter seized a razor and inflicted a terrible wound under Shay's left ear. Kelley gave himself up. Sullivan walked out of the place, took a cab and drove away.

—An attempt was made early last Saturday night by some unknown person, supposed to be a crank, to cause an explosion in St. Peter's Catholic church at Baltimore, Md. The sexton on entering the church between 6 and 7 o'clock was nearly overcome by gas. An investigation showed that the key of every jet in the church except those in the sanctuary was turned on, even those in the choir gallery, which were reached by climbing over a door five feet high.

—The great dam near Rockway, New Jersey, has been declared unsafe and the residents of the valley fear a repetition of the Conemaugh calamity.

—Three millions of bushels of coal were shipped from Pittsburg on Tuesday, by river, to the south and west. It is said the coal men had 7,000,000 more bushels ready, but they are unable to make the shipments on account of the obstructions at the new bridges at Beaver, Pa., and at Wheeling, W. Va.

—In the Seminole Indian nation, a few days ago, Robert Reed and a Creek Indian named Riley were deputized to arrest a negro horse thief named Brunner, and upon his firing at them shot him dead. Five of the dead man's friends, all negroes, laid in ambush for the officers and assassinated them.

—Last Friday James Marr, the colored janitor of the Mercantile bank in Kansas City, Missouri, was sent to the vault after a set of books. Since that time the bank's cash account has shown a deficit of $1,500. On Tuesday the janitor was arrested on suspicion of having stolen the amount. He confessed to the crime and took the detectives to a Main street jewelry store, where he had left the money. The entire amount was recovered, excepting $8, which the thief had spent.

—One of the large boilers of the Bellaire blast furnace, of Bellaire, Ohio, exploded on Wednesday forenoon with terrible force, cracking two other boilers in the main battery and wrecking the boiler rooms. The south end of the nail factory was entirely destroyed, windows were broken in all the adjoining buildings and the wreck was scattered over an area of 100 yards. The damage to the mill and adjoining property is estimated at $200,000. No one was injured.

—The explosion at the Galloway school house near Franklin, Pa., on Friday, by which eighteen school children were terribly injured, is having more serious results than was expected and the investigation shows it was the result of criminal carelessness on the part of two young men. These men filled a piece of gas pipe with giant powder, and being afraid to explode it themselves, handed it to a boy named Connor, aged 11 years, telling him to build a fire and explode it. Connor wanted to see if it was really loaded and began to open it with a knife when the explosion occurred. There were thirty children standing around and the scene was terrible. It is feared several of the children will loose their eyesight.

—An extensive scheme by which the customs in Manitoba have been defrauded for years has just come to light at Winnepeg, and it is said a number of prominent persons are implicated. It appears that they have been importing bass wood from the United States invoiced as white wood. There is no duty on the latter, and only an expert can tell the difference. The custom officials, it is said, have secured a large number of local invoices, and a letter from a Winnipeg dealer directing the manufacturers in the United States to invoice basswood as white wood. It is also reported that large quantities of dressed lumber have been smuggled by these same parties, the dressed lumber being packed in cars with a tier of sawed lumber, on which there is no duty, plied about it so as to deceive the appraisers.

—Several days ago, when Mr. John L. Walker, a farmer living in the northeastern part Lowndes county, Ga., was in his field picking cotton, his attention was attracted by a fuss made by his hogs in a swamp near the field. They made a noise very much like they do when they come up with an unfriendly animal, or perhaps a strange drove of swine, and every now and then one would squeal. He thought very little of it, supposing they were having a tilt with a neighbor's hogs. But he soon went to the house, when his sows came up. One tumbled over dead, then another and another, and the fourth became very sick, but recovered. Upon examination he discovered that they had been bitten by a snake on the nose, and one of them on the tongue. A man working for Mr. Walker went into the swamp, found the snake and killed it. It was a five-foot rattler.

—A horrible murder was committed last Saturday near Hawkensville, Ga. William Miller, an aged farmer, was killed and his wife nearly killed. Mr. and Mrs. Miller live alone. They were sitting by the fire reading, and each had a small lamp. Mrs. Miller heard her husband say, "Don't do that." Then she felt herself struck and was knocked unconscious. When she regained consciousness she heard the clock strike 12. She saw that Mr. Miller was apparently dead, and she was afraid to call for help, fearing that her assailant was still there. She lay there until 4 o'clock when she called for help. Her calls were soon answered by the cook, whose house was 40 yards distant. When the cook came in, Mrs. Miller asked to be put to bed. On the bed was the ax which had struck the blows, and the marble top of the bureau, which had been removed from its place to enable the murderers to rifle the drawers. Mr. Miller's pockets were rifled. A reward has been offered for the arrest of the murderers.

"Veni, Vidi, Vici."

The Exposition is closed until October next. We saw it; it was great, being in its infancy, but we saw enough to convince ourselves of the fact that enterprise, such as displayed there, should not be passed by without some comment. But we still wonder why it was that only *one* wholesale liquor house was so boldly represented. You could see its pyramid of bottles from any part of the great building. It was the prettiest diplay there. Max Klein has proved to the public that he wants to be seen. His "Silver Age" rye whisky has now such a well earned reputation that he is proud of it and he wants everybody to see it. His goods are pure and reliable. You can have his Silver Age at $1.50 per full quarts. His Guckenheimer, Finch, Overholt or Gibson at $1.00 per quart, or 6 quarts for $5.00. Send for his price list and mention this paper. His address is MAX KLEIN,
82 Federal St., Allegheny.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Sold at the drug store of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

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SUCCESSORS TO GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN,

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Call attention to their large and varied assortment of Dress Goods, comprising black and colored Silks, a full line of black Cashmeres, Henriettas, Melrose, Drass d' Alma, Armmes and Nuns' Veilings, colored Cashmeres, Henriettas, Serges, Broad Cloths, Albatross, etc. Wash Dress Goods in all styles. Dress Buttons and Trimmings to match Dress Goods, Table Linen, Napkins, Towels and Toweling, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Underwear and Hosiery, Corsets in 25 different styles, Misses' Corsets and Waists, Kid Gloves and Silk Mitts, Table Covers and Lambrequins, Hamburgs Lace Flouncing, etc., etc.

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WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,

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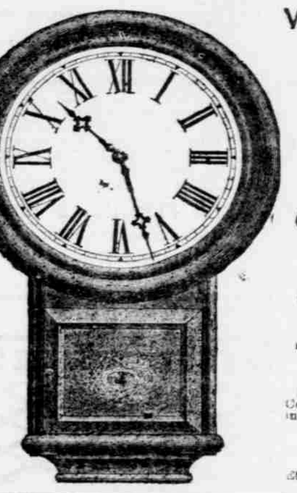

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☞ My line of Jewelry is unsurpassed. Come and see for yourself before purchasing elsewhere.

☞ ALL WORK GUARANTEED. ☜

CARL RIVINIUS.

Ebensburg, Nov. 11, 1885—tf.

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ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

HOPPER BROTHERS. & CO.

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BEDROOM FURNITURE, PARLOR FURNITURE.
CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS,
DINING AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.
BEDDING STOVES AND RANGES.

We furnish everything that pertains to the proper fitting of a house at lower prices than can be had elsewhere in the City.

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admits and classifies young men and boys at any time; fits them for Business, any College, Polytechnic School, for West Point or Annapolis. Advanced classes in Physics, Chemistry, Surveying, Electrical or Civil Engineering, Classics, Mathematics, etc. One of the best equipped and best managed Schools. All students board with the Principal. Teachers all men and graduates of first-class Colleges. Fine buildings, single or double rooms. Every room has in it a steam radiator and is completely furnished. Grounds (ten acres) for foot-ball, base-ball, athletics, etc. Gymnasium. Special opportunities for art students in elocution, painting and special studies for backward boys. Patrons or students may select any studies, or a Business, College-Preparatory, Electrical, or Civil Engineering course. Physical and Chemical Laboratory. Practical Business Department, with Telegraphy, Shorthand, Type-writing, etc., etc. More fully supplied with apparatus than any other College-fitting school. Media Academy affords every comfort, the best conditions, and the best training. Fifty miles from New York. Pupils met at depot every afternoon. No examinations for admission. Illustrated catalogue sent free to any address. SMITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, A.B., A.M. (Harvard Graduate), Principal and Proprietor, Media, Pa. Circulars at this office.

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ORGAN AND PIANO CO.

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NEW MODEL ORGAN, STYLE 8244. Contains a five octave, Nine Stop Action, furnished in a large and handsome case of solid black walnut. Price $60 cash; also sold on the Easy Hire System at $2.50 per quarter, for ten months, when organ becomes property of person hiring.

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POPULAR STYLES ORGANS AT $22, $32.50, $60, $70, $96, AND UP.

Organs and Pianos sold for Cash, Easy Payments, and Rented. Catalogues free. Oct. 4, 1889-4t.

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Contain all the valuable elements of stable manure in a concentrated form. Specially prepared for all crops. They are manufactured for results—not for sales. They cannot be beaten in the field.

OUR WORKS possess every facility. We give them our personal attention. For the same money we guarantee our goods not to be surpassed. Those who use them endorse them. You use them and you will endorse them.

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EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - - NOV. 1, 1889.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—Plenty of mud.

—Vote for Joseph Hipps for Auditor.

—Vote for James C. Darby for Prothonotary.

—Election day next Tuesday and don't you forget it.

—The FREEMAN next week will publish the official vote.

—Fur robes at G. L. Frederick's harness store from $3.50 up to $12.00.

—Huntingdon's electric light plant is to be in operation by the 1st of January.

—Another national bank is to be started in Johnstown with a capital of $150,000.

—Plush robes at G. L. Frederick's harness store from $1.75 up to $15.00.

—Those cheap coats at Mrs. R. E. Jones' are going with a rush, if you want one call early.

—When you want bargains in harness go to G. L. Frederick's. Harness from $8.00 upwards.

—The snow last week was an unpleasant reminder for everybody except the coal merchants.

—Mr. John H. Clark, proprietor of the Union House at Cresson, spent a few hours in town on Thursday.

—Mr. P. F. Brown has moved his family into the house formerly occupied by J. B. Denny in the East ward.

—Charles A. McGonigle, one of the progressive citizens of Lilly, was to be seen on our streets on Thursday.

—Don't forget that you can buy good horse blankets at Frederick's harness store from 60 cents up to five dollars.

—Those cheap coats that Mrs. R. E. Jones advertised last week are being bought up fast. People see the bargain in them.

—Miss Hattie Dougherty, formerly of this place, but now residing in Gallitzin, is the guest of Miss Belle O'Neil, of this place, the present week.

—The oil and gas well on the Cain farm near Carrolltown is down to a debth of 2,-10 feet and the drill is now working in a very hard rock.

—Mr. H. A. Englehart has resigned his position as bartender at the Mountain House to take a like position at the Central Hotel in this place.

—Another body was found in the Stonycreek at Johnstown on Tuesday under a deposit of sand eight feet deep. It was identified as that of Michael Laville.

—On Monday last Mr. Thomas D. Evans, a blacksmith in the East ward, had his hand seriously hurt by a sledge flying off the handle in the hands of a helper.

—A thirty-horse-power stationary engine and boiler, also a Perry shingle mill and jointer complete, for sale at a bargain. For further particulars inquire at this office.

—Country newspaper publishers soon find out who are the honest and dishonest men in the community. The subscription list tells the story. It is an unfailing criticism.

—Mr. David Owens, an old resident of Cambria township, is seriously ill, having taken sick at the Carrolltown fair, since which time he has been steadily growing worse.

—Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 811 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Ease at once, no operation or delay from business, attested by thousands of cures after others fail.

—Mr. Stewart Kinkead, son of G. A. Kinkead, of this place, who has been employed in Johnstown for some time past returned home on Friday last with an attack of typhoid fever.

—Mr. Samuel Davidson, an old gentleman living near Sardis, Westmoreland county, was attacked by a vicious bull on Saturday and gored so badly that he died in a few hours after.

—Some farmers are holding back their potatoes for higher prices. One was heard to remark that he intended getting a car load of western potatoes and hold them for a raise in the price.

—Wanted at McDonald's Loretto and Cresson stores, butter, eggs, potatoes, turnips, beans, onions, corn, oats, wheat and rye, also country knit wool socks and mitts. The highest prices paid.

—Mr. Adam Miller has a number of well located lots in the town of East Hastings which he will dispose of at low figures and on easy terms. For further particulars apply to or address Mr. Miller at Hastings.

—Every mail should bring us money for subscription, advertising and job work. Publishing a paper and running a printing office require a large amount of ready cash—a fact that a great many persons do not seem to know.

—Mr. P. F. Brown on Sunday last took his departure for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he intends remaining for a short time in the hope of bettering his health which lately has been bad. He is suffering from catarrh and rheumatism.

—We have a speedy and positive Cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth, and Headache, in Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A Yeast Inhaler free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50 cents. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davison.

—The valuable hotel property located on Main street, Carrolltown, Pa., at present occupied by J. D. Thomas and known as Hotel Brunswick, will be sold on reasonable terms. For further information address M. D. Kittell and C. A. Langbein, Ebensburg.

—On Friday afternoon James McIntire, a farmer of West Wheatfield township, Indiana county, went into the old Reed coal bank opposite Lockport to dig a load of coal when a body of coal, which had become loosened, fell on him, crushing him so badly that he lived only two hours after the accident. He leaves a wife and family.

—The Central Hotel in this place changed hands on Monday last, Mr. P. F. Brown, the former landlord retiring, having leased the hotel to Mr. J. B. Denny. Mr. Denny has closed the house for a week or two and will in the meantime have it refitted and refurnished, when he will then open it for the accommodation of the traveling public.

—James Cibil attempted to get on a moving freight train at Lilly on Monday evening, when he missed his footing and fell, his left arm being caught under the wheels and badly mangled. He also had three of his ribs broken and his head cut in several places. He was taken to the Johnstown hospital where it is believed he will recover.

—The heavy rains during the fore part of the week caused a rise in the Stonycreek and Conemaugh rivers. No damage of any account was done along the Stoneycreek, but at Woodvale the Conemaugh flooded several houses, and in a number of dwellings the families were confined several hours by the rising waters. No houses were taken away, however. Considerable damage was also done at the stone bridge, and the total loss will amount to about $1,000.

—Vote for Peter McGough for Coroner.

—It is not generally the girl with the most beaux who gets married first. It is the little, grave, demure girl who sits in the corner with one young man and hangs on to him.

—Frank Baer, charged with procuring the destruction of Chambers grist mill, at Latrobe, one year ago, was convicted in the Greensburg court on Saturday. The jury was out for hours.

—We have an immense stock of different kind of coats that we want to close out and instead of waiting until after Christmas to reduce them we have to now and will give you a bargain in coats now when you are needing them.—Mrs. R. E. Jones.

—The most disastrous fire the town of Burnside Clearfield county, ever had occured on Tuesday morning of last week, 22d, at about 2,o'clock, which totally destroyed two stores, a dwelling house and a watchmaker's shop. The fire was first discovered in the rear addition of Price & Harley's new hardware store and was evidently the work of an incendiary.

—Vote for Francis J. O'Connor for District Attorney.

—Last week while the workmen at Altoona were getting ready a piece of oak, 12 inches square, they discovered a cavity in the centre of the umber. From it fell out a small piece of paper, on which was found the printed date, June 5, 1883, and a reference to a balloon ascension. It is probable it was placed there originally by a squirrel and formed part of its nest.

—Johnstown people have subscribed over $8,000 to continue the work of recovering their dead. A force of about one hundred men were put to work on Thursday in the Stonycreek river at Johnstown searching for the dead, and removing the debris from the streams. Emanuel Jones, a local contractor, has charge of the work, and everything will be done by Johnstown people.

—There is a great embankment of slack coal and cinder on the outskirts of Johnstown that has been burning ever since the great flood. Tuesday morning the roasted body of an unknown man, about 40 years of age, was found lying on this bank. It is supposed he was rendered unconscious by the gas and that his body slowly roasted. There was nothing upon his person by which he could be identified.

—Vote for Henry Scanlan for County Surveyor.

—From Springfield *Union*: "It is of no use to try to report Conwell's lectures. They are unique. Unlike anything or anyone else. Filled with good sense, brilliant with new suggestions and inspiring always to noble life and deeds, they always please with their wit. The reader of his addresses does not know the full power of the man." Mr. Conwell will lecture at the Teachers' Institute on the evening of November 18th.

—W. F. Lord, the postmaster at New Florence, found the postoffice already open when he presented himself for work Thursday last. An investigation showed that some one had taken a jimmy and forced the lock off the outer door during the night; that they had gone into the postoffice and ransacked the mail matter, and had taken money from the money drawer and divers articles from the merchandise in the rear part of the store.

—Recently a corn husking machine was operated on the farm of T. B. Wetzel near Lock Haven and did satisfactory work. The cornstalks were fed through the machine butts first as fast as one man could handle them. The stalks were cut and crushed by the machine and the corn delivered into a wagon. A large crowd of farmers and others were present to witness the test of the machine, and the impression left upon them was the old slow process of husking corn by hand is about drawing to a close.

—Vote for Raphael Hite for Poor House Director.

—Mr. Bruce is a most able speaker, and in selection of language, depth of thought, and soundness of argument is rarely equalled. His treatment of "The Race Problem" was indeed a masterly effort. The lecture Association may well receive the thanks of Whitewater people for bringing such an entertainment to us. Frequent sallies of wit and pungent humor spiced the lecture throughout, making it very enjoyable.—*The Register, Whitewater, Wisconsin.* Mr. Bruce will lecture at the Teachers' Institute in this place on the evening of November 19th.

—A distressing accident occurred at Irwin, Westmoreland county, on Monday evening, in which three men were killed instantly and one died an hour later from injuries received. Thomas and James Thompson, Robert Robinson, Samuel Hemming and Benjamin Stubbs were sitting under a car playing cards when the shifter pushed a train of cars back on the siding, moving the car they were under and instantly killing Robinson, Hemming and Thomas Thompson. James Thompson had his back broken and died while being removed to his home. Stubbs escaped with slight injuries.

—Vote for Edmund A. Bigler for State Treasurer.

—Wednesday night was "corn night" and in the evening the rattle of corn on the windows of our dwellings and stores kept up a continual din until a late hour when the children engaged at it grew tired and voluntarily relinqushed the work. Later some older and larger children went to work and tore up the crossings over the curbs, making dangerous holes, in which people who are out late might step into and be seriously hurt. Acts of vandalism by which people are liable to be hurt or property injured should be of less frequent occurrence, and should not be regarded as innocent amusement.

—About 7 o'clock Friday evening a bold robbery was committed at Ligonier, Westmoreland county, Mr. John Hanger and his wife being the victims. Mr. Hanger had left the house to get the mail, and a short time after a man entered the house seized his aged wife and choked her until the blood ran out of her mouth and nose, and then ordered her to show him where the money was concealed. She finally pointed to a drawer in a small stand. The robber released his grip, and opened the drawer and took about $75, all the money that was in it, and left the house and made good his escape.

—Mr. Michael A. O'Hara, residing four miles south of Ebensburg, in Munster township, will dispose of a lot of personal property at public sale on Monday, November 11th, at 1 o'clock P. M. as follows: 1 sorrel mare 4 years old weighing 1,300 pounds; 1 sorrel mare 4 years old weighing 1,100 pounds; one colt, three cows, 8 head of young cattle, 4 shoats, 1 two-horse wagon, 1 buggy, wheelbarrow, sled, plows, harrows, 1 reaper, 1 mowing machine, 1 hay rake, 1 fanning mill, hay fork, rope and pulleys, harness, hay by the ton, oats and rye by the bushel, corn in the shock, etc. A reasonable credit will be given.

—Friday last Martin Funk, of Warriorsmark, in company with a boy, was out in the neighborhood of Shoenberger, Mines hunting some cattle that had strayed away. The boy was riding a horse valued at $175.00 belonging to Mr. Funk, and unwittingly rode into an ore hole or shaft which had been covered over with brush. The horse did not go down entirely at once but hung on to the brink of the pit with two feet. This gave Mr. Funk time to pull the boy off the horse's back. The animal then relaxed his hold and falling a distance of about eighteen feet he was impaled on a stake and disemboweld.

—Vote for Celestine J. Blair for Register and Recorder.

—Mr. E. P. Bender, will dispose of a lot of personal property at the residence of Joseph Bender in Carroll township, 1½ miles south-east of Carrolltown, on Thursday, November 7th, 1889, at 1 P. M., as follows: 10 head of horses, 16 head of cattle, 1 jersey bull 2 years old, 12 head of sheep, 18 head of swine, mowing machine, reaper, harness, plows, wagons, windmill, buggy, sleigh, harness, sled and a number of other articles. Also hay by the ton, oats, corn, rye by the bushel, and a lot grain in the ground.

—An exchange says: "In many parts of the country the farmers are prohibiting the painting and posting of business signs on their bars and fences, etc. They have become disgusted at the mode of advertising besides they will no longer submit to have their property daubed up with them. The farmers are right in this matter. The best way to advertise is in the newspapers. They go regularly into the families and are read carefully by the whole family; and if the neighbors happen to be of the kind that don't take papers or "haven't time to read," why they also slip over and peruse the "family newspaper," so you see the newspaper is bound to be read, whether it is paid for or not thus making it the very best advertising medium.

Educational Column.

Parents, nothing so destroys interest in the school-room as irregular attendance.

The pupils who are there every day are kept back in their studies, as the teacher cannot form a special class for those who attend irregularly.

The pupils who attend irregularly do not have interest in their studies. They find themselves slowly falling behind the other pupils. Indifference arises. Accordingly they do not like the school-room, or school-work, and they take any pretext whatever to be absent.

Their absence reacts on the teacher. He cannot take the same interest in such pupils as in those who attend every day.

Irregular attendance reacts on the whole school. See to it that the children are in school every day. It is of vital interest to them.

Teachers have asked what elementary ideas in geography can be taught to primary pupils (6 to 8 years of age). The following ought to be taught during the first and second years. The lessons must be oral and accompanied by map-drawing, moulding in sand, or any other good means of presentation.

Level—Develop a plain.

Hill—Top, slope, range, group, chain—Develop a mountain.

Valley—Deep, long, etc.

Island, peninsula, cape.

Sloping—Gradual, abrupt, long, short.

Rain—Vapor, frost, dew, etc.

Brook—Source, branches, banks, bed, current, rapid, slow—Develop a river.

Pond—Deep, shallow—Develop a lake.

Soil—Sand, clay loam, fertile, arable, barren.

Get yourself a moulding board for your primary scholars. 3 by 4 feet will do and around the outside have a raised edge. Common white sand is excellent. Make your lessons oral to your chart, and first reading classes.

Mould every form. Draw every form. Make your pupils do the same. They will follow if you lead. Build the idea of every form into the mind as thoroughly as possible. Develop the imagination of the pupils by giving them correct ideas of mountains, rivers, lakes, a level, a plain, etc. This is elementary work, but on that account it is the most important. It is the foundation of all other after knowledge.

LANGUAGE, PRIMARY SERIES.

Preparatory.

1. "Talking before writing." Good habits of speech are *caught* rather than *taught*. Simple, easy conversations should be made the road to composition.

2. Writing words and sentences. This step should be taken nearly, if not quite as early as the first lessons in reading. The first words taught should not only be written on the board by the teacher, but also by the pupils on their slates. Begin the sentences with capitals and punctuate correctly.

3. Copying maxims, proverbs, stanzas of poetry, etc. These should be written on the black-board and neatly copied by the pupils.

Give older pupils memory gems, instructive maxims, etc. to commit to memory and reproduce in writing. Also let the older pupils write a paragraph on their slates daily.

4. Writing sentences expressing facts observed. At this point pupils construct as well as copy sentences.

This also constitutes a lesson in observing. An object, as a piece of chalk, will bring out from the pupil, "The chalk is white," "The chalk is hard," "The chalk is round," etc. After practice let the pupils put them together into one sentence, as "The chalk is white, hard and round." The aim is to interest the pupils in the object and teach the expression of what is observed.

Note. The above is an abstract from Supt. E. E. White's excellent work, elements of pedagogy.

TEACHERS OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

If you have found something good in the line of teaching, anything that aids you in your work, a *method*, a *device*, a *theory* that is practical, write it up and send it in for the educational column. Don't be selfish. Give what assists you in your work to your fellow-workers. It pays you to write up articles. It develops your own power. It excites you to better work in the school-room and gives you the knowledge necessary for that work.

The collection taken up in the Ebensburg schools in behalf of the flood sufferers amounted to $21.18, By rooms it was as follows: No. 1, $3.30; No. 2, $3.00; No. 3, $3.02; No. 4, $4.50; No. 5, $7.36. We are all pleased with the collection. It shows the deep feeling of sympathy towards those who have suffered so deeply. We thank you, boys and girls, for your noble response to this call. We hope the Board of Directors will add liberally to it.

Great Eeastern Feather Renovater.

We are now prepared to cleanse and renew old feathers making them the same as new, removing all impurities, dirt and moth, restoring them to their original condition. Our process is by steam, making beds, bolsters, and pillows perfectly clean and healthy. We come well recommended from adjoining counties where we have worked for some time. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Work called for and delivered free of charge. Place of business on Centre street next door to photograph gallery where all are invited to call and inspect our process.

PATTERSON BROS.

What is a Cold

In the head? Medical authorities say it is due to uneven clothing of the body, rapid cooling when in a perspiration, etc. The important point is, that a cold in the head is an inflammation of the lining membrane of the nose, which, when unchecked, is certain to produce a catarrhal condition—for catarrh is essentially a "cold" which nature is no longer able to "resolve" or throw off. Ely's Cream Balm has proved its superiority, and sufferers should resort to it before that common ailment becomes seated and ends in obstinate catarrh.

Hemlock Briefs.

HEMLOCK, Oct. 30, 1889.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—Ed. James, of your town, was here on Monday, as was also Mr. Kinkead, candidate for Register and Recorder. Now I say to all good Democrats vote for your own candidate, C. J. Blair, you will not find a more trusty and obliging candidate than he is. Stick to your own ticket and we will be victorious. Do not be bulldozed by the promises of some of the opposition ticket.

Our genial friend and postmaster F. A. Thompson, has laid in a nice stock of tobacco, cigars and stationery. Call and see him.

Some of the tenants who were living in leased houses owned by W. H. Piper & Co., were obliged to vacate them on Monday because they would not work for the firm under a new rule that has been adopted by them.

The grand ball in Fletcher's Opera House was well attended, parties coming from all parts of the county. It was a success. So mote it be.

George W. Williams' is the place to get a No. 1 oyster. He has opened up a regular restaurant with meals served at all hours, and he is also connected with a life insurance company called the Met-ber-politician.

Henry George, son of Paul N. George, of this place, is laid up with typhoid fever.

Frank George is on the sick list and Martin Leap, Jr., is walking around with a dislocated shoulder.

It is strange that parties coming to our town on invitations to balls, dances, etc., must keep prowling around private residences at all hours of the night d— and like as if they were wandering angels of h——. If it were some poor tramp or flood sufferer there would be a dozen or more extra cops appoined by council and the high burgess, stationed along the back alleys to prevent destruction to the highways, but they do not care for private property.

C. J. Blair, Esq., present Register and Recorder, was a welcome visitor to our town on Monday. Call again Brother Blair. X.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1889:

Sanford Campbell, Indiana county and Ida Williams, Cambria county.

John Mardis and Margaret McCrory, Cambria City.

P. A. Barnhart and Cora Robb, Gallitzin township.

Joseph Dale, Ben's Creek and Emma Tremeling, Lilly.

Milton Blough, Cambria City and Adaline Craig, Morrellville.

Howard E. Miller and Della Shoup, Johnstown.

James Sheely and Verda Ready, Johnstown.

John O'Toole and Maggie F. Mullin, Prospect.

Thomas Henry Trexler, Gallitzin township and Susan Montgomery, Cambria township.

James Vincent Reble and Harriet Richford, Ben's Creek.

Half-rates to the Catholic Congress at Baltimore, Md., via the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Catholic Congress, to be held in Baltimore, Md., November 10th to 13th, promises to bring together a very large assemblage of the clergy, the laity, and church organizations, from the entire Union. The scope of the meeting has far outgrown the original indications, and in view of these considerations the Pennsylvania Railroad company has arranged to sell excursion tickets to all visitors to Baltimore on this occasion at a single fare for the round trip.

The tickets will be sold from all stations on the Pennsylvania railroad system, November 7th to 12th, valid for return until November 16th, 1889. All tickets sold from Pittsburg and stations west of Latrobe will read to Washington, but will admit of stop-off in Baltimore within the face limit, so that excursionists may enjoy the privilege of visiting both cities.

MARRIED.

MULLEN—VEIGLE—Married at the Catholic church at Lilly, after a nuptial mass by Rev. Thomas Walsh, Mr. J. B. Mullen and Miss Julia A. Veigle, both of Lilly.

Many friends of this young couple were at the church to witness the ceremony which united them for life and to wish them joy in their advent into the married state. The groom was attended by Mr. William Walkinshaw, of East Conemaugh, while the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Josie Veigle. The same day the bride and groom left on a wedding trip to Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore accompanied by the good wishes of the people of Lilly where the groom, who is the bookkeeper for Mr. Caron Labey, is universally esteemed and respected.

OILS! OILS!

The Standard Oil Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., make a specialty of manufacturing for the domestic trade the finest brands of

Illuminating and Lubricating Oils, Naphtha and Gasoline

That can be

MADE FROM PETROLEUM.

We challenge comparison with every known product of petroleum. If you wish the most

Most : Uniformly : Satisfactory : Oils

in the market ask for ours.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY,
PITTSBURG, PA.

oct15-89-1yr.

BEFORE YOU BUY A STEAM ENGINE OR BOILER

SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE AND PRICES

ATLAS ENGINE WORKS,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

DONALD E. DUFTON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PENN'A
Office in Colonnade Row.

FARM FOR SALE.—The subscriber will sell at private sale his farm situate in Cambria township, three and a half miles east of Ebensburg, containing 110 acres, 90 acres of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation. The farm is well watered, has a new frame house and a frame barn thereon erected and has an orchard of one hundred and twenty trees of choice fruit. Possession will be given at any reasonable time and terms will be made to suit the purchaser.

WILLIAM J. TIERNEY.

Cambria Twp., Aug. 30, 1889.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

The powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of the low test short weight, alum or phosphate powder. *Sold only in cans.* ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., NEW YORK.

SPECIAL TRIAL LIST.

2ND MONDAY IN NOVEMBER.

Cambria Iron Co.....vs. Christy et. al.
H. A. SHOEMAKER, Proth'y.

Ebensburg, Oct. 25, '89.

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the Loretto Merchandise company are hereby notified to call and settle on or before the 1st day of October next, as after that date the books will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

JOHN F. WILL.

Loretto, Sept. 13, 1889.

NOTICE—My wife, Mary Ann Brolley has left my bed and board without any just cause and this is to notify all persons not to trust or harbor her on my account, as I will not be responsible for any of her contracts or debts whatsoever from this.

JAMES BROLLEY.

Lilly, October 8, 1889.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of John R. Litzinger, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned. All persons owing said estate will settle the same at once and those having claims against the same will present them properly probated for settlement.

MAY LITZINGER,
Chest Springs, Oct. 25, '89.-6t. Executrix.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE—In the matter of the first and partial account of Catharine Schroth, executrix of John Schroth, deceased.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court to distribute the balance in the hands of the accountant as shown by her said account, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in Ebensburg on Friday the 8th day of November, 1889 at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where all parties having claims must present them or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

E. G. KERR,
Ebensburg, Oct. 18, 1889.-3t. Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE—In the matter of the proceedings in partition in the estate of John Knepper, late of Croyle township, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed auditor to ascertain liens, etc. against the heirs in the above estate, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in Ebensburg on Thursday the 14th day of November, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment, when and where all parties interested must attend or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

E. G. KERR,
Ebensburg, Oct. 18, 1889.-3t. Auditor.

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county on the 2nd day of December next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, under Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, by Sanford Short, Robert Smith, John McCool, Daniel Hagan, Vincent Short, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Lilly Cornet Band," the charter and object of which is to protect themselves from outside interference, and the better advancement of music in the band, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the Act of Assembly aforesaid and its supplements.

Gallitzin, Oct. 18, '89.-3t. R. L. GEORGE.

We Lead, Never Follow.

SIMON BROTHERS.

Simons' store glitters with attractions—everyone of which is a bargain.

The cool air is a gentle reminder that you are in need of an Overcoat which can be obtained at Simon Bros.' store for a mere trifle.

The largest stock of Gum Boots, Overshoes and Rubbers ever seen in Gallitzin, at Simon Bros.'

It will make you feel warm to look at the variety of Stoves kept at Simons.'

Where is the man that could not afford to buy a suit of clothes? Send him to Simon Bros.'

You are always "money out of pocket" when you don't buy of Simon Bros., and its always "money in your pocket" when you purchase of them. Try them once and see if it isn't a fact. Their prices are extremely low.

The man from "away back" says he'll be "gal-darned" if he ever seen the like of Simon Bros' stock.

Ladies who do not want to appear in print should see Simons' stock of Dress Goods. They are selling Cashmeres—double width—at 21 cents per yard.

Those who scent bargains will find bar(e)cents at Simon Bros.' general store.

The man who grumbles at Simon Bros.' bargains would grumble at twins—if he had them.

A base ball moustache is like Simons' goods—always away down.

Small prices and a large stock is Simon Bros.' stronghold. Remember this fact and thereby save money.

Simon Bros. are never beat in buying, and they never beat you when purchasing of them.

"Saved!" cried the buyer, as he dropped a dollar in his pocket. He was buybk - ing of Simon Bros., the leading merchants of Gallitzin.

"Money makes the mare go"—to Simons' general store.

Ladies' Coats in all styles, long or short, at prices that will make you buy.

People searching for a comparison for something small, say: "As small as Simons' prices."

GENERAL STORE,
CHESTNUT STREET,
GALLITZIN, - - - - PENN'A.

Eckenrode & Hoppel,
Carrolltown, Penn'a.

Having just returned from the Eastern cities with a full, complete assortment of merchandise, consisting of Dry Goods, Notions, a large stock of Clothing, Overcoats and Gents' Furnishing Goods for Men, Boys and Children, a fine line of Ladies' and Children's Coats and Wraps, including a line of Plush goods, and Boots and Shoes, we claim to lead. Then we have Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Oilcloth, Robes and Horse Blankets not to be excelled anywhere. We are prepared to meet the public wants at the very lowest prices. We will not be undersold and always guarantee satisfaction. Soliciting your patronage and thanking you for past favors we are Respectfully Yours,

ECKENRODE & HOPPEL,
CARROLLTOWN, PA.

SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK
—OF—
BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBER WEAR
JUST RECEIVED AT
R. L. DAVIS' CHEAP BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

Boots for Men and Boys,
Gum Boots for Men and Boys,
Ladies' and Misses' Shoes,
Gum Shoes for Ladies and Children,
Shoes for Children and Babies,
Shoes to fit Everybody at Lowest Prices.

JULIAN ST., EBENSBURG, PA

THE FIRST CONSIDERATION.

I. P. THOMAS AND SON CO. MANUFACTURERS OF BONE PHILADELPHIA, PA. FERTILIZERS

Will the FERTILIZER you intend purchasing so act upon the soil that it will produce BIG CROPS, and at the same time maintain and build up the fertility.

To put price per ton ahead of quality and producing power is poor economy. Farming profits are too small to admit of any but judicious purchases.

After quality, and in proportion to it, comes price. You shall find our Bone Fertilizers, for the work done, always as low in price as the lowest.

If you are going to ignore quality and results, do not buy our Fertilizers.

FOR SALE BY

W. I. ANSTEAD, Johnstown.
JOSEPH NOEL, Ebensburg.

Ebensburg Fire Insurance Agency
T. W. DICK,
General Insurance Agent,
EBENSBURG, PA.

When you want posters printed call at this office.

M. D. KITTELL,
Attorney-at-Law,
EBENSBURG, PA.
Office Armory Building, opp. Court House.

CANCER and Tumors CURED: no knife. book free. DR. GRATIGNY & BOSE, No. 153 East St., Cincinnati, O.

New Plan Store
SAYS
Look Here!

We have just returned from New York where we succeeded in purchasing a splendid stock of Underwear, Hosiery, Caps, Rubbers

Shoes, Clothing, Caps,

etc., that even we, with our record of low prices, were never able to quote before and may never be again. These splendid bargains are

All on the Way

here and next week we will quote you prices on them if they are not all gobbled up before this paper goes to press. Don't buy anything in our line until you see our new stock. Talk about Bargains!

"Bargains" is a Small Word

and there is no other word in the English language that will give you a clear idea of what we can and will do; nothing but seeing them for yourself. They will be here soon and will be

Marked in Plain Figures
THAT WILL
Sweep Everything Before Them

with as little mercy to high prices as the flood of the Conemaugh Valley showed to life and property. We have a few of those all-wool Undershirts for 45 cents, with drawers to match at same price. Good wool Mittens for 19 cents, wool Hose at 21 cents, and a very heavy all-wool Hose, our best, for 25 cents. Ribbons at different prices. But

What is the Use of Talking?

Come and see the goods for yourself. We want you to see our goods whether you buy or not.

COOK & CO.

Disease of the Heart.

In disease of the heart which persist for a long time and finally end—as a very large proportion of them do—in slow decline and lingering death, dropsy always sets in. In the late stages it is a most intractable symptom, and adds greatly to the suffering experienced. In the treatment, physicians have been wont to depend largely upon a diet of milk, which in cases where it is well borne and can be persisted in, always acts well. But there are many patients who, for various reasons, cannot be kept on a milk diet for any length of time. To some it becomes abhorrent after a while, and others cannot really digest it properly, as simple food as it is. And, besides that, a milk diet is unsuited to no small proportion of patients affected with cardiac diseases. We have reference to those who cannot be kept quiet, but who insist upon being up and about, often in the open air, if not engaged in light duties, Prof. German See, of Paris, has long been engaged in study to learn what elements in milk rendered it such an admirable agent to stimulate the kidneys, increase the flow therefrom, and hence prove of such great service in dropsies. As a result of his investigation he is convinced that the one important element is sugar of milk. Acting upon that theory, he selected twenty-five patients with heart disease, in all of which there was more or less dropsy. To each he gave 100, grammes of the sugar of milk a day, dissolved in two quarts of water. In all these cases a marked effect upon the kidneys was felt within twenty-four hours to forty-five hours, and the dropsies diminished rapidly, and almost all the swellings disappeared altogether after a series of treatments lasting from six to eight days. This discovery is likely to prove one of the most important which has been made in the medical world for years.

About Clothing.

Clothing possesses no warmth in itself, but, as it is a more or less poor conductor of heat, it prevents the escape of the bodily warmth. Woolen fabrics contain a large quantity of air entangled in their meshes, which, being a poor conductor of heat, adds considerably to the warmth of clothing made from them. In hot weather we wear light cotton or linen clothing, so as to allow as much of the bodily heat to escape as possible. There is a prejudice in favor of light colored clothing for summer wear, but it is hardly based on scientific grounds. Dark colored cloth is the best radiator, allowing the bodily heat to escape freely, while white clothing absorbs less of the heat radiated directly from the sun. Therefore, to dress scientifically in summer, one should wear dark clothing in the shade and light clothing when exposed to the sun's rays. Practically the matter of appearance is the only one to be considered, as the warmth or coolness of clothing is not appreciably affected by its color.

A Things to Remember.

Here few are a miscellaneous hints, rules and facts worth remembering:

A cord of stone, three bushels of lime and a cubic yard of sand will lay 100 cubic feet of wall.

One thousand shingles, laid four to the weather, will cover 100 square feet of surface, and five pounds of shingle nails will fasten them on.

A box 16 inches square and 8.4 inches deep will contain one bushel.

One cent each day and put out at 6 per cent. interest will accumulate to $100 in fifty years.

Eight bushels of good lime, sixteen bushels of sand and one bushel of hair will make enough good mortar to plaster 100 square yards.

A stone, used by grocers, is equal to fourteen pounds.

It takes from 1½ to 2 bushels of wheat to sow one acre of ground.

To find the amount of hay in a mow allow 512 cubic feet for a ton.

A thousand laths will cover seventy yards of surface, and eleven pounds of lath nails will nail them on.

The Pumkin was Loaded.

Cuteness is not confined to New England. An enterprising farmer from Yolo county was recently awarded a first premium for the heaviest pumkin on exhibition at the California State Fair at Sacramento. It was a beauty and tipped the beam at a 165 pounds. But sad to relate the Yolo pumkin was "primed," as was subsequently discovered by an accident, as upon it being purchased by a Sacramento editor, who became enamored with it, and was having it placed in a wagon to take it home fell and was broken in pieces, and 40 pounds of birdshot rolled out of the center.

It was a clear case of deception on the part of some Yolo granger, who palmed the pumkin off on the innocent and confiding newspaper man, making him believe the tule swamps of Yolo could beat the auriferous hills of Nevada on vegetables.

Napoleon's Question.

When Napoleon was returning from his campaign in Egypt and Syria, he was seated one night upon the deck of the vessel under the open canopy of the heavens, surrounded by his generals. The conversation had taken a sceptical turn and most of the party had combated the doctrine of divine existence. Napoleon sat silent and musing, apparently taking no interest in the discussion, when suddenly raising his hand and pointing to the crystaline firament, crowded with blazing planets and glittering stars, he broke out in these startling tones that had so often electrified a million men: "Gentlemen, who made all that?" The atheistic generals were silenced.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly, and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Dr. T. J. Dayson.

KASKINE
THE NEW QUININE.

Reference emerging from Darkness.

GIVES GOODAPPETITE STRENGTH, QUIETNERVES, HAPPY DAYS, SWEET SLEEP.

A POWERFUL TONIC,
that the most delicate stomach will bear.
A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION,
and all Germ Diseases.

The most scientific and successful Blood Purifier. Superior to quinine

Mr. John C. Scarborough, Selma, N. C., writes: "I got malaria in the Southern army and for a dozen years suffered from its debilitating effects. I was terribly run down when I heard of Kaskine, the new quinine. It helped me at once. I gained 35 pounds. Have not had such good health in 20 years."

Other letters of a similar character from prominent individuals, which stamp Kaskine as a remedy of undoubted merit, will be sent on application.

Letters from the above persons, giving full details will be sent on application.

Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. $1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price.
THE KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

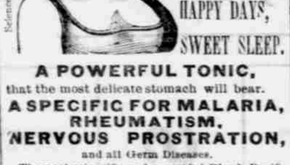
is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

ALLAN'S
PINE NEEDLE
CIGARS & CIGARETTES.
PATENTED



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apr13y07

A Snake's Deadly Coil.

On a recent afternoon Mr. Clark Farris, a well known and highly respected citizen of Lancaster, Ky., was walking through a woods searching for a stray mule. Happening to glance up through the dense foliage, he saw a large dark-brown reptile curled up in the fork of a tree.

Never having seen one like it before, he determined to kill it, and accordingly began throwing stones at it. Greatly angered at this proceeding, the snake making a peculiar grating noise, crawled quickly to the opposite side of the tree. As Farris stepped around further to see what had become of it, it suddenly glided down the tree toward him. Before he could spring aside it leaped with a furious hissing upon his shoulders, and in a twinkling coiled twice about his neck. Yelling with terror he started on a dead run through the woods at the same time making frantic efforts to tear away the monster, but in vain. It gradually tightened its coils, while the flying man jerked his head this way and that way to avoid the close proximity of its hideous visage. Als most chocked, with his eye-balls starting out of their sockets, Farris presently sank to the earth and rolled over and over in the grass, digging his nails into the serpent's body in a fearful struggle to free himself. But the snake's great strength was superior to that of the man, for, even in the midst of these energetic movements it coiled again and again around his neck. The conviction was now forced upon him that, unless the horrid constrictor could be made to relax its terrible coils, he should be stranggled in a very few minutes. The maneuvres he was now executing were as rapid as they were singular. He thrashed the weeds with his tossing limbs, drew his body up into a knot and finally turned a complete somersault alighting on his hands and knees and with his head pushed hard against the ground. In this position he attempted with both hands to remove his grisly foe by forcing its coils up over the top of his head, but his efforts were unavailing. With a piercing shriek he started up, plunged forward a few feet and again feel, a stunning determination of blood surging in his head. The snake poked about wild its fierce head, hissing in the man's ear or brushing his cheek with its darting tongue. Twice he clutched it by the neck with a grip of iron, and twice it twisted out of his grasp.

It was a thrilling spectacle, with prospects of a tragic termination. The contracting coils gradually reduced his wild shouts for help to spasmodic gurglings, while a tiny stream of liquid saliva flowed from his wide-gaping mouth. Suddenly a gleam of hope traversed his distorted features. Thrusting his hand into his pocket with the celerity of thought he brought forth a pocket-knife. The next instant he made a savage slash among the folds of his tormentor and it fell in a writhing heap upon the ground. But he had not yet fully wreaked his revenge; his foe still lived. He leaped to his feet. Setting his heel hard upon the reptile's head and seizing it with one hand by the end of the tail he plunged his knife thurogh its neck, and, drawing the blade longitudinally throughout its body, comyletely disembowled it. It measured a little over seven feet in length.

A Telephone Ear.

You have a telephone ear. You may not know it, but you have all the same. It is the left ear, for it is on record that only a very small percentage of men or women use the right ear at the telephone. As a matter of fact the telephone has suddenly come into prominence as a medical proposition, and unless the scientists are mistaken, the bulk of men and women who use the telephone within a few years may expect to find themselves rather hard of hearing in the left ear. This is because when using the telephone every muscle and nerve of the ear is strained to catch the fainteest sound from the person speaking at the other end. Dr. Oliver W. Moore, the eminent eye and ear specialist, was asked the other day if he had heard of any cases of deafness from the telephone.

"It is rather difficult to state exactly," he replied. "I have seen where the repeated sounds of an instrument or the repetition of any sound, has caused deafness. Telegraph operators of injuring their sense of hearing. Boiler makers often suffer from deafness. In the construction of boilers it is necessary for one man to be inside of the boiler and the other out side, and the incessant noise caused by the riveting of boilers always causes either deafness or an affection of the ear. As to the telephone, it no doubt has the same effect. It is natural and reasonable to suppose that a person listening for sound, and not knowing the moment when it will come, may injure the membrane of the ear, and in time this might affect the hearing power.

The Best Time to Marry.

Probably the best time for the average civilized woman to marry, would be any age between twenty-four and thirty-six. It is not said that no woman should marry earlier or later than either of these ages, but youth and health and vigor are ordinarily at their highest perfection between these two periods.—Early marriages are seldem desirable for girls, and that for many reasons. The brain is immature, the reason is feebie and the character is unformed. The consideration which would prompt a girl to marry at seventeen would, in many cases, have little weight with her at twenty-four. At seventeen she is a child, at twenty-four a woman. Where a girl has intelligent parents the seven years between seventeen and twenty-four are the period where mind and are most amenable to wise discipline, and best repay the thought and toil devoted to development.

To make a good paint for shingle roofs that can be applied cold and dries quickly: Take one barrel of coal tar, ten pounds of asphaltum, ten pounds of ground slate; mix by the aid of heat, and add two gallons of dead oil.

A PERFECT COMBINATION

Of harmless vegetable remedies that will restore the whole system to healthy action, is absolutely needed to cure any disease "for the disease that affects one organ weakens all." Paine's Celery Compound is THIS PERFECT COMBINATION. Read the proofs!

"I have suffered terribly from nervousness and kidney trouble. I bought two bottles of Paine's Celery Compound, and, oh, how it did help me! I have so much faith in your medicine, for I know what it did for me."
Ontario Centre, N. Y. MRS. J. J. WATSON.

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"For five years I suffered with malaria and nervousness. I tried Paine's Celery Compound, and I can truthfully say that five bottles completely cured me. I cheerfully recommend it, for I know it to be a good medicine."
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CURES ALL NERVOUS DISEASES,

Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Piles, Liver Complaint, Kidney Trouble, Female Complaints, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood.

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ELY'S CREAM BALM
Is not a liquid, snuff or powder. Applied into nostrils is quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head. Allays inflammation. Heals the sores. Restores the senses of taste and smell.
50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents.
ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, NY.

BONANZA to AGENTS SAMPLES FREE Both sexes. Write now GEO. A. SCOTT, New York City

Afraid to Lie Down.

Who knows why birds sleep standing on one leg? The position seems most unnatural. Reasoning in advance, we should pronounce it a tiresome, if not impossible attitude. Yet the canary tucks its head under its wing, draws up one foot, and goes to sleep, apparently with quite as much comfort as we experience on the best of mattresses. A writer in *Horse and Stable* notes a similar, though less abnormal habit on the part of horses, who, it appears, are in many cases very averse to lying down.

The writer once rode a mare seventy miles in a single day. The stable in which she was put for the night was as comfortable as it could well be made, but she stood up all night long. She ate her oats and hay and then went to sleep, leaning forward with her breast against the manger.

There are horses that have never been seen to lie down, nor have any marks of their having done so ever been found upon their bodies. I recall one that for fifteen years occupied a particular stall in my grandmother's stable. Up to the hour he died no one ever saw him lying down, although special watch was sometimes kept after he had been driven for eight or ten hours.

Unless a horse lies down regularly his rest cannot be complete, and his joints and sinews stiffen. It is true that some horses that always sleep in a standing position continue to work for many years, but it is equally true that they would live longer and work better if they rested naturally.

Young horses from the country are liable to refuse to lie down when first put into a stable in town, and the injurious habit may become confirmed unless special pains are taken to induce a change.

The indisposition to lie down is often very pronounced in sick horses. They seem to have an instinctive fear that if they lie down they may never be able to rise, and continue on their feet till their limbs refuse to bear them up.

Timely Suggestions for Farmers.

It will cost but a trifle to use ordinary building paper in the stable. As it can be fastened to the walls in a very short time, it should be used especially on the north side. It is usually fastened on the inside of the walls, and held in place with plastering lath, which are nailed over the paper, the lath being two feet apart. Paper is an excellent non-conductor of heat, and serves admirably in keeping out the draughts. It should be used in all stables that are not closely built and warm.

Salt is seldom given poultry, under the supposition that it is injurious, which is true if the salt is given in large quantities; but recent experiments prove that salt is necessary to a limited extent, as hens will lay more eggs and remain in good condition by allowing salt than if it is withheld entirely. The proper mode of giving salt to poultry is by seasoning the soft food allowed the hens.

Fertilizing material is now procured from iron. In the manufacture of Bessemer steel a slight basic slag known as Thomas slag is the result, which is reduced to an impalpable powder and sold to farmers, as it contains a large proportion of phosphoric acid. Those who are familiar with merits of the slag estimate that it contains 21 per cent. of plant food.

Bran is considered one of the best foods for all classes of stock, and it is rich in phosphates. It is a very imperfect food, however, when fed in place of grain entirely, but when given in connection with and ground grain it largely adds to the value of the whole, and assists to make the ration more complete in the elements of growth and production.

A Cheap Disinfectant.

One of the most pleasant and one of the cheapest things to use about the house as deodorizer is frankincense—the same used at the altar to typify the sweet savor of ascending prayers in the nostrils of our Father. Nothing will effectually drive away the damp, heavy odor that prevails so largely in darkened rooms. The penetrating of its fumes is remarkable. When I search in the sacristry closets for the holy vestments after an absence from the parish, I can determine whether frankincense has been properly used, as the tell-tale perfume will get into the minutest corners. It preserves clothing, too, from the ravages of insects. I never observed closely, but I have often been told that the mosquito will travel from it in haste and stay there.

I cannot recollect being met by one of those pests in a Catholic Church. A great deal of mystery surrounds this simple drug, however as many people imagine the Catholic clergy have a patent on it. The fact is, it is a simple compound of gum arabic and cheap spices, and most any druggist will give a pocketful for a dime. Still others think the Church prescribes it, but this is error, as the Church cares not how much a man uses so he obtains it honestly. I would recommend a little, burned daily in the house of every Christian.

Preserving Fruit in Sand.

The Italians have a method of preserving fruit in sand, alternate layers of fruit and sand being put down. Oranges are frequently kept for months by this process. The fruit is cut, not torn, from the tree. A similar method has been adopted by a grower of oranges in South Africa, and the fruit comes out of the "silo" in fine condition at a time when oranges are scarce and yield good prices. Sweet potatoes may be preserved in the same manner.

Oh, What a Cough.

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will Cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Oothers do not be without it. For Lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Soldby Dr. T. J. Dayson.

Do You Chew?

Then get the BEST which is FINZER'S OLD HONESTY

Genuine has a RED H tin tag on every plug.

OLD HONESTY is acknowledged to be the purest and most lasting piece of Standard Chewing Tobacco on the market. Trying it is a better test than any talk about it. Give it a fair trial. Your dealer has it.

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It is Strictly Pure. Uniform in Quality.

THE original Soap for which we paid $50,000 nearly forty years ago, has never been excelled or even equaled. It is the best to-day in the world. Yours ago. That cup in the World Fair Paris. It brightens colors and whitens clothes.

It washes as much as it lathers as no other soap in the world does—without shrinking—leaving them soft and white and like new.

READ THIS TWICE

SOMEWHERE in a great saving of time, of labor, of soap, of the fabric, where Dobbins' Electric Soap is used according to directions.

OUR trial will demonstrate its great merit. It will pay you to make that trial.

LIKE all good things, it is extensively imitated and counterfeited.

Beware of Imitations.

INSIST upon Dobbins' Electric. Don't take Magnetic, Electric Magic, Philadelphia Electric, or any other fraud, simply because it is cheap. They will ruin clothes, and are dear at any price. Ask for

DOBBINS' ELECTRIC

and take no other. Nearly every grocer from Maine to Mexico keeps it in stock. If yours hasn't it, he will order from his nearest wholesale grocer.

READ carefully the inside wrapper around each bar, and be careful to **follow directions** on each outside wrapper. You **cannot afford to** wash longer before trying for yourself this old, reliable, and truly wonderful

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WONDERFUL METAL POLISH,
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BRASS, COPPER, BRONZE, NICKEL, &c.

It will clean Metals with less labor than any preparation ever produced, giving a brilliant lustre which cannot be equaled, and which will last longer than any polish obtained by other means. Sold by the

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CANVASSING AGENTS WANTED.

WHY YOU SHOULD USE
SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES.

It is used and endorsed by Physicians because it is the best.

It is Palatable as Milk.
It is three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil.
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It is a perfect Emulsion, does not separate or change.
It is wonderful as a flesh producer.
It is the best remedy for Consumption, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Cough and Colds.

Sold by all Druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N. Y.

ST. FRANCIS' COLLEGE,
LORETTO, PA,
IN CHARGE OF
FRANCISCAN BROTHERS.
Board and Tuition
for the Scholastic Year, $200.
March 20th, 1880. tf.

Polly and the Hen.

Our next neighbor, writes a correspondent, owned an amusing parrot that was always getting into mischief but usually got out again without much trouble to herself. When she had done anything for which she knew she ought to be punished, she would hold her head to one side, and eyeing her mistress, protest in a sing-song tone, "Polly is a good girl," until she saw her mistress smile; then she would flop her wings and cry out in exultation, "Hurrah! Polly is a good girl!"

She was allowed to go free, and usually took her exercises in the garden, where she promenaded back and forth on the walks, sunning herself and warning off intruders.

One morning a hen strayed out of the chicken yard and was quietly picking up its breakfast when Poll marched up to her and called out "Shoo!" in her shrill voice, emphasizing her remark with a smart pick of sharp beak on the chicken's head. The poor hen retreated to her own quarters, running as fast as she could followed by Poll, who screamed "Shoo!" at every step.

The hen had her revenge a few days later, when Poll extended her morning walk into the chicken yard. Here with her usual curiosity, she went peering into every corner, till she came to the old hen upon her nest. The hen made a dive for Poll's yellow head, but missed it. Poll thinking discretion the better part of valor, turned to run, and the hen, with her wings wide-spread, following close after.

As she ran Poll screamed in her shrillest tones, "O Lord! O Lord!"

A member of the family who had witnessed the whole performance thought it time to interfere in Poll's behalf, as the angry hen was gaining on her. He ran out, and stooping down, held out his hands. Poll lost no time in traveling up his shoulder. Then, from her high vantage ground, she turned her head to one side and looking down on her foe, screamed, "Hello there, shoo!"

The frightened hen acknowledged defeat by returning to her nest as rapidly as she had come.

He Got the Bill.

For a year or two past the collector for a certain Detroit tailor has been trying all sorts of pacific ways to get the sum of $13 out of a young man who has been a debtor for over two years. The collector has been put off a hundred times by promises made to be broken, and he has worked every racket known to the profession without avail. The other evening he happened down to the Third Street depot and saw his young man buy a ticket for Chicago.

"So you are going West?" he asked.

"Only to Chicago. I'll be back in three or four days, and then I want to pay you that little bill."

"Yes. Going to Chicago on a visit?"

"Something of a visit, going to get married."

"No!"

"Fact. The ceremony takes place at 1 o'clock in the morning."

"And you want to be there, of course?"

"I should smile!"

The collector took off his hat, removed his coat, and peeling off his vest when the other asked him what was up.

"I've been biding my time, and my opportunity has come," he replied.

"How—what?"

"I'm going to light into you. You are the bigger man and I expect to be licked, but the row will certainly cause both of us to be arrested and taken to the station, and you will thus miss your train. Perhaps I can black your eye, and in that case the marriage can't come off for a week. Put up your dukes?"

"Say, man, you wouldn't be as mean as that?"

"Thirteen dollars or a row."

"I'll pay you half."

"The whole or nothing. It's my first, last and only chance. Come down or put up."

The young man took his boodle and counted out the amount of the bill, and while he skipped for the train the other calmly donned his garments and left the depot whistling, "I Wonder What My Ma Would Say?"

When Washington Laughed.

It has been observed that Washington seldomed smiled and never laughed. This, however, is not correct. Ourison's ance is mentioned by a gentleman, known for his veracity, with a degree of sang froid. At the time the troops were encamped at Cambridge, Information was received at headquarters that the English were about leaving Boston to give them a battle. All was bustle and confusion. The soldiers were strolling over the town, and the officers were but ill prepared for the approaching renconter. Some of the generals were calling for their horses, and others for their arms; and among the rest was Gen. Greene, at the bottom of the stairs, bawling to the barber for his wig, "Bring my wig, you rascal; bring my wig!" Gen. Lee diverted himself and the company at the expense of Greene. "Your wig is behind the looking glass, sir." At which Greene, raising his eyes, perceived, by the mirror, that the wig was where it should be—on his head. Washington, in a fit of laughter, threw himself on the sofa and the whole group presented rather a ludicrous spectacle.

Gardens of Babylon.

The hanging gardens of Babylon appear to have been square, each being 400 feet in length. They were carried in the manner of large terraces, one above the other, till they rose as high as the walls of the city, the ascent being from terrace to terrace by stairs ten feet wide. The whole pile was sustained by vast arches and strengthened by a wall surrounding it 22 feet in thickness On the top of these arches were laid large flat stones, 16 feet long and 4 feet broad. These were lined with brick, closely cemented with plaster of bitumen, and that covered with sheets of lead, upon which lay the mold of the garden, where there were large trees, shrubs and flowers, with various sorts of vegetables.